ETHIOPIANS DEFY ITALIANS IN GREAT BATTLE

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight, Friday and Saturday; little change in temperature. For detailed weather report, including temperature and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

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San Clemente's Financial Ills Cured By \$2500 Cash

CITY COUNCIL SOOTHED BY **BANK MOVE**

Action to End Service in Beach Town Taken Back Last Night

of Health After Row With Officials

bruise easy, but I heal

city hall today. After suffering severe financial bruises Tuesday and Wednesday, the process of healing with the best soothing salve in the world the Bank of America.

Threats that after Nov. 1 all city departments, with the exception of the police and water tioning, have been taken back and the San Clemente city council in a special session last night adopted a resolution rescinding its action of Monday night which ordered the following services discontinued after Nov. 1: All city ren-tal, operation of the golf course, maintenance of the streets, plaza, beach club, social club, beach and pier, ornamental trees, street lights and paid fire department. The resolution in effect, said the council had previously acted under a misapprehension and gave the bank a clean bill of health.

The council met last night aft-er the Bank of America late yesnotified Mayor A. Smith that the \$2500 requested by the city to meet current payrolls, had been deposited to the city's credit. The money is a loan to the city covered by warrants.

Thomas Walker, an official of the Bank of America, contacted today by The Journal, said that on Tuesday, following action of the San Clemente city col to advance money to the city, but that later city officials "saw the folly of their ways and asked the to reconsider its action. This we agreed to do if the council would rescind its resolution and explain the situation."

The clash between the city administration and the bank first became public property when Mayor Smith declared that the city was without funds to meet the current payroll and owed a total debt of \$71,889.30, including bond interest and redemption. He said that the bank owed the (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

(By The Associated Press) DEAD IN FLOODS

SOFIA. - An undetermined number of persons were report-ed dead today in disastrous floods in Macedonia.

HAWKINS HANGED SAN QUENTIN. — John C. Hawkins, Los Angeles, was hanged at the prison here tofor the murder of A. E. McCord during a holdup.

James Irvine

Orange County's Biggest Farmer Tells The Journal a Few Things About Water and Engineers and Ignores Dinner Bell

By ROCH BRADSHAW

TAMES IRVINE took time out at the end of a busy day yesterday to grant The Journal's request for a little gossip about water.

"I would be in sympathy with any reasonable program HOT CLASH IS ENDED for water conservation and flood control," he said as we sat opposite each other in the office which is the nerve Institution Gets Clean Bill center for the big Irvine ranch. "But I don't know what kind of plan might be proposed. Would it be good business or common sense to commit yourself to a proposition before you know what it is?"

Yesterday's wind was still blowing outside. In the orchards on the ranch thousands of dollars' worth of young fruit had been whipped from the trees. Mr. Irvine had only That might be a motto to hang recently returned from a trip. He had not had time to over the door of San Clemente's inspect his losses.

But we talked for an hour or more about water, and as we conversed I could feel the pulse of a great ranch and Movie Stars' Homes in the city and city council are in its business going on about me. Out in the lobby was the telephone switchboard, and the teletype machine which -actual cash-being applied by keeps the office in constant touch with the markets of the

Beyond that were other offices where managers, superintendents and engineering staff were at work handling the the estimated toll of wind and fire departments, would cease func- many details of the ranch operation and fitting them growing out of Southern Califortogether to make a complete picture of efficient manage-

> The door opened and a man came in with the latest mail (Please Turn to Page 9, Col. 4)

CUBA FACING WIDOW

Disturbance Following Says Johnson Known in Fatal Hurricane May Hit Island

took one life.

virtually closing the town, his in- said the center of the disturbance Negril, Jamaica, and moving north-northwest

> If the storm intensifies, said the observatory, it will endanger the western half of Cuba.

TEMBLORS FELT IN SANTA ANA

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24. (AP)not strong enough to cause damage, was felt in a region from 30 to 50 miles east of here at approximately 6:50 a. m., (P. S. T.

Anaheim reported one fairly strong shock at that time, and at Riverside four different tremors were felt at about minute intervals, the first and last the strongest of the series.

The epicenter was about 60 miles from here, perhaps southeast of Riverside.

At least two earthquakes were round trip to Guam. felt in Santa Ana shortly before 7 o'clock this morning, but were so

Beverly Hills as Mr. Engstrom

family allowance from the estate ently caused no damage

A distinct earthquake, apparently The girl also identified several let- of watershed and potential erosion

AT ALAMEDA

The trip from Hawaii was made

in 17 hours and 30 minutes.

In Today's Journal

Ethiopians Fight Great Battle, San Clemente Soothed by \$2500 Cash, 25 Per Cent of New Fruit Lost Here. Southland Wind and Fire Damage Reaches \$8,000,-000, James Irvine Talks to Roch Bradshaw on

Pension Keynoter Demands

Weather Report, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Court Calendar, Swaps, Flowers for the Living ... County News Page 4 General News Page 6 Page 7 land Slayings

Page 8 Complete Citrus and Other Market Reports, Radio Page 10 Classified Advertising, "Morning Star" Editorial and Features..... for a novel decorative scheme for were appointed as the finance

work. A lighted candle placed in the window of downtown a patrol car for orders.

25 Per Cent Of Fruit Ruined Here; Southland Loss Totals \$8,000,000

FIRE DAMAGE PLACED AT 4 MILLION

Three Counties' Crops Loss Estimated at \$3,500,000

MALIBU BLAZE RAGES

Path of Uncontrolled Coastal Flames

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 (AP)-Eight million dollars damage was nia's mid-week windstorm.

Crop damage in Los Angeles Riverside, Orange and San Ber-\$3,500,000, chiefly to citrus, avocados, and walnut groves.

Fire damage was listed as \$3,000,000 to watershed, forest and grazing acreages and \$1,000,000 to esidences, estates and cabins. Another half million dollars of damage was done to shipping small boats, oil derricks, automobiles and miscellaneous destruc-

tion by the wind. Fire Flares Up
The big malibu fire popped up and down today. Shortly after noon, when it had been thought under control after burning over 25,000 acres, it flared down another canyon again menacing the

Although 1400 fire fighters re-

son, signed a short time before his area, the flames there, which durdeath last May in Fullerton, he de- ing the night extended along nied his marriage to Mrs. Johnson front 10 miles wide and five miles and paternity of her 15-year-old deep, were believed to have been aughter, Beverly.

The first sensation came when them toward the sea.

mitted on cross-examination by Col. Seco-La Canada area, where about years ago Mr. Johnson used the lic and private property damage years. name of Engstrom in Beverly Hills. was estimated at \$400,000, and loss still at work pumping water on dering embers, but the county fire warden and forest service workers believed they had the situation under control, barring fresh winds

Traffic on six major state high-ways was still blocked in places today by drifted sand, uprooted trees and fire fighting activities ALAMEDA, Oct. 24. (P)—The Subsidence of wind at the harbor permitted ships delayed off (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Find Candles So Bakers Can Bake

and V. G. Wolfe, performed their most unusual task Tuesday night when they were asked to aid in assuring the city of a supply of bread for Wednesday The windstorm had disrupted the city's electrical system and bakers were unable to carry on their night's work without light. They appealed to police for aid, and Officers Johnson and Wolfe scoured the city for candles so that Orange might have its morning toast.

headquarters was used to call in

Jimmy's Coming Back Home



Jimmy Walker, former mayor of New York, is coming home, HAVANA, Oct. 24. (P)—A new storm plagued Cuba today in the wake of a hurricane which swept the name of Engstrom in Beverly the sectors part of the island and the storm plagued Cuba today in the wake of a hurricane which swept the name of Engstrom in Beverly the sectors part of the island and the storm part of the island and the storm part of the sectors part of the island and the storm part of the sectors part of the storm part of the sectors and payment of income taxes. Here he is shown with Mrs. Walker, the Just about the time a strong former Betty Compton, leaving a sanitarium in France where he took

6,000 Townsend Followers On Hand As Convention Of Clubs Is Opened In Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. (AP)-Oldsters, estimated by their Beverly Johnson, called as a witness on behalf of her mother, accounts from the Altadena-Arroyo mitted on cross-examination by Col.

Seco. La Canada area where about M. B. Wellington that until four 75 residences were destroyed, pub- spending money for all retired Americans of 60 or more county. Dr. Townsend's assistants said that 60 per cent of the \$20,094,702.

delegates at this-the first national convention of his followers-were over 60. Under Dr. Townsend's plan the money would be supplied by the government, provided the the ground. No estimate was made large scale military operations recipients spend it every 30 days. The delegates, who sang and

cheered as they waited in the hotel

Woman Hitch-Hiked

58-year-old Denver

"I did it in two days nicely,"

them were banners reading:

said Mrs. Miller.

Boy Scout officials of Orange crat, at the last congress county and their friends will gather at Camp Irvine, near Irvine park, at 6:30 o'clock tonight for an organization dinner-meeting featuring a talk by Oscar Kirkham, Salt Lake city.

Mr. Kirkham is regional na-tional executive of Boy Scouts of America, and is here on an inspection tour. "Character Building" will be the theme of his

Harrison E. White, chief executive of the Orange county scout council, has announced that special recognition will be given at the banquet to those who have served the Boy Scout movement over a long period.

John Citrus Saw: AL REBOIN and MEARL

YOUEL discussing fraternity days at U. S. C.

'The Right to Work Is the Right JOHN SCHRIER tracing the "Youth for Work - Age for picture of a big turkey.

DICK KENDALL and FRAN-CIS ROWELL attracting much attention in a malt shop.

MR. AND MRS. M. L. WIL-LITS looking at 50-year-old pic-tures of their wedding.

CLEANING UP AFTER WIND

All Brush Fires Are Out in District; High School Not Open

AVOCADOS HARD HIT

Million Pounds on the Ground, Declares Dr. D. D. Waynick

Orange county today was well on its way toward repairing the damage caused by high winds Tuesday night and Wednesday. The loss to the citrus crop, how-ever, cannot be made up, and it was estimated by Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg that 25 per cent of the new crop throughout the county was on the ground. This estimate is higher than that of yesterday, which was between 10 and 15 per cent.

All brush fires have been extinguished. Work was under way to clear the debris where 45 oil derricks fell in the Richfield and Huntington Beach oil fields. The Southern California Edison comrestoring service where it been interrupted.

School Still Closed

The Santa Ana High school was still closed today. It will resume a restriced schedule on Monday, and Principal Lynn Crawford said he hoped that by Wednesday the tents used to replace earthquake- to command the Addis Ababa gardamaged buildings were torn so rison during his father's absence. badly they could not be used.

Mr. Crawford said today that ITALY'S 'PEACEFUL' seven students have left the high ADVANCE CONTINUES by institutions rather than confrom the state, he said.

Dr. D. D. Waynick of the Astoday, said that 12 per cent of the county's citrus crop had been of more than \$2,000,000 based on

Estimate Revised cent of the old crange crop is on Press today heavy rains still made on lemon or navel orange loss. After a survey of the county. (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

ballroom for Dr. Townsend to appear, were intent on launching a campaign "in every congressional district" for passage, at the next session of congress, of the Town-send plan bill. It was introduced ARE QUELLED by Representative John Steven McGroarty, Los Angeles Demo-Representative John Steven

Besides the delegates who ar- I., Oct. 24. (AP)-British bluejacrived by bus and train, there were others who came by harder routes. One of them was Mrs. Mary E. of St. Vincent today. Martial law, declared after

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent, B. W.

housewife, who caught a ride to three Negro strikers had been Salina, Kan., and then hitchhiked killed and eight others wounded, continued.

It was a white collar crowd, with had been torn up. Forty-two riot- mously elected chairman today of here and there a woman in an ex- ers were under arrest. Labor the governing body of the Interpensive appearing fur coat or a troubles and racial feeling inci-man in spats and derby. Signs in dent to the Italo-Ethiopian war dell will serve for one year. the style of lodge conventions urged delegates from Oregon,

Selassie Delays Leaving for Battle Front Until Anniversary

INVASION CONTINUES Rains Holding Up War in South, Declares Black General

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 24. (AP)-Reports of a great battle raging in the Webbe Shibeli river sector spread throughout Addis Ababa

They rose soon after news of a mountain concentration of Ethio-pian troops, drawn up to resist the Italian invasion on the southern

Dedjazmatch Nasibu, governor of Harar province and commander of Ethiopia's southern forces, re-ported from Diredawa that his warriors, although ridden with scurvy, were concentrating in the mountain ravines and passes, prepared to defy the troops of Gen. Rudolfo Graziani.

Word raced through the bazaars that the Ethiopians and Italians already were fighting, but the capital still awaited official con-

firmation.
While there was no news from the northern front to indicate that the forces of Ras Seyoum and Gen. Emilio de Bono had escaped their stalemate, military observers believed the Italians would make anweek.

Emperor Haile Selassie still inpany and Southern California tended to respect his soothsayer's Telephone company were rapidly warning not to go to the front before the fifth anniversary of his coronation Nov. 2, but it was believed in some quarters that a big Italian push before that date might send him hurrying to Dessye, major troop concentration

The crown prince, who is now regular schedule can be resumed.
The school was shut down when the central plateau, was expected

school and enrolled at other near- ROME, Oct. 24. (AP)-Italy's peaceful penetration of the Ethiotinue in the tents. Each pupil pian province of Tigre beyond the gone represents a loss of \$90 a lines now occupied by its troops in attendance allotments continues, it was reported in to-

Otherwise the official announcesociation Laboratories at Ana- ment said, there were no new deheim, in a preliminary estimate velopments on the Eritrean front.

RAINS DELAYING WAR. DECLARES GENERAL

This would mean a loss (Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) HARAR, Ethiopia, Oct. 24 .last year's orange crop value of \$20,094,702. Dedjazmatch, Nasibu, after an extensive tour of the Southern Ethiopian sector confronting Italian Dr. Waynick said that 35 per Somaliland, told the Associated there impossible.

"The rains will continue another fortnight, thus blocking Italian maneuvers which thus far have been confined to sporadic air raids and attacks on our frontier posts along the Webbe Shibeli river," the general asserted.

"All reports about the big battles are pure fiction. So are stories alleging widespread use of gas by

vote canadian LABOR LEADER

Stores and homes had been looted and wrecked; highways Riddell of Canada was unaninational Labor organization. Rid-

Around the gilded balconies of the convention ballroom hung dozens of Townsend slogans. Among them were banners reading.

What Banners Say
"Honor Thy Father and Mother." Ma Falls In, Brings Up Babe

SANFORD, N. C., Oct. 24. (A) draw water. She became faint The sevend-pound son of Mr. and toppled over, falling down the shaft into several feet of wa-"The Next Inning Is the Peo- Mrs. Alton Jordan was healthy ter.

In some cases entire families—
mothers, fathers and as many as four young children—were present.

The some cases entire families—
mother—even if he was born at four young children—were present.

The solution of the solutio

A group of business men from Mrs. Jordon, Near Gulf, went to up the mother—who was it (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5) a well at her home Tuesday to a newly-born son.

float which will broadcast a mes- seen here. The committee on arsage of Christmas cheer and rangements for the decorations in-Christmas greetings from Santa berger, Phil Brown and J. H. Ana will tour through Orange Bell. county cities on the evening of Dec. 5. Plans for the tour were ter Leach and Police Chief Floyd today at a meeting of the Howard, were appointed as a comboard of directors of the retail di- mittee to arrange for the parade vision of the chamber of com- Carl St in and Howard I. Wood,

business streets which is promised committee today.

FLOAT WILL TOUR COUNTY

To Advertise Holiday Event

Hollywood and will stop at various cities on the way. On arrival here the float, decorated with a Santa Claus, will head a parade launch-

A lighted, colorfully decorated to be the best of its kind ever

John Knox, chairman, with Hunchamber of commerce secretary, The float will come here from were appointed to complete aring the city's holiday celebration. on each side of the street, to The board of directors today broadcast the holiday music. definitely completed arrangements Mr. Harding and Mrs. Brown

the eastern part of the island and Hills until four years ago, and that Monica. Mrs. Johnson was never in Chi-An advisory warning from the ational observatory early today aid the center of the disturbance ational observatory, were sensational observatory early today aid the center of the disturbance ational observatory early today alone from her first husband, Leon Engstrom, were sensational Malibu hills, an earthquake, exstitution had withdrawn its offer was 100 miles northwest of Point admissions made yesterday afternoon at the hearing on Mrs. John-son's petition for a \$300 monthly sleepers at 6:50 a. m., but appar-

In the will of the late Mr. John- mained on duty in the Malibu

daughter. Beverly.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5) at \$2,500,000. Many crews were

Clipper plane alighted here at 11:01:30 a. m. (Santa Ana time) bor permitted ships delayed of the breakwater to enter port, howtoday after a 2400-mile flight from ever. Linemen were restoring service to more than 1000 tele-

Orange Police

Police are called upon to perform queer tasks, but two Orange officers, Jim Johnson

Police also resorted to use of candles for sending calls to cruising cars when the electricity failed and the signal lights at the Plaza wouldn't

KEYNOTER DEMANDS 'FINISH FIGHT' FOR TOWNSEND PENSIONS

DECLARES BIG DRIVE MUST BE STARTED

New York Speaker Says Organization Able to Elect Government

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. (AP)—A finish fight to enact the Townsend plan at the next session of congress was demanded today by Dr. Clifton Wunder of New York City keynote address of the first national convention of Townsend

Claiming the support of 21,500,-000 people—"enough votes to elect any congress or any President in 1936"—he declared the delegates must launch a vigorous drive to push through legislation providing for payment of \$200 a month to citizens of 60 years and beyond. Dr. Wunder, eastern regional di-rector of the organization, as-

Amazing Sum Spent

"The gentlemen now in charge in Washington in three years have spent the amazing sum of \$24,000,row Wilson. They have had their chance and they have failed. We now give them the chance to adopt our plan. If they fail us, we are prepared to replace them with others who will not fail us."

He described the Townsend pro-

posal as the "remedy for all de-pressions" and the vehicle to es-

tablish "permanent prosperity."
"To save America from moral degradation, poverty and dole addiction is our first purpose," Dr. Wunder said. "Today 40 per cent of our population—52,000,000 any Americans—are dependent upon charity, work relief or relatives, or live on a nitrone of the control of the cont live on a pittance which is a horlife for which Christ died. No nation can survive half prosperous and half pauperized. Army of 21,500,000

"There are 10,000,000 of us in the first division of our army, all past the age of 60. Our second division has 8,000,000, voters 55 to 60 who are unemployed, on the dole or working at too low wages. young men and women, according to the U.S. commissioner of edu-

"This is an army of 21,500,000 enough votes to elect my congress or any president."

cation, waiting for a chance to

The speaker asked the audience to compare the long struggles to Mayor Smith, Munro Thurmon establish suffrage and prohibition and David Kinney, met and adopt-to the progress of the Townsend ed the resolution abandoning all plan, conceived by Dr. F. E. city service.
Townsend and R. E. Clements in California a year and a half ago. He added:

Many Converts

"Today these men are known throughout the union. Millions have joined with them. A dozen state legislatures, a goodly number of congressmen and scores of ber of congressmen and scores of city councils, boards of supervisors and mayors have indorsed the plan. At one time 75 per cent of the congressional mail was of the congressional mail was adopted last from the Ventura county line to make the attitude that "both sides were over a barrel and it was just a question of who fell off first."

The resolution, as adopted last from the Ventura county line to might follows:

"I want to go home," he recapitation of the seven and wrecking thousands of dollars destruction over a 20-mile front from the Ventura county line to make the attitude that "both sides were over a barrel and it was just a question of who fell off first."

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The resolution, as adopted last from the Ventura county line to make the attitude that "both sides were over a barrel and it was just a question of who fell off first." from Townsendites. It is organized with a manager and congressional district organizer throughout the United States. It has its out the United States. It has its clubs in practically every city and state. Hundreds of thousands as-lution of said council No. 259 restate. Hundreds of thousands assembly nightly in every state to learn its progress."

condemnation" directed at its He urged the delegates to push

the campaign so that the congress assembling next January will

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Work Basket

411 North Broadway

Ethiopians May Poison Water Sources



Water wells, such as the one above in Harar, have been marked for poison by Haile Selassie's warriors. Because of the scarcity of water, the sources of supply are strategic points in Ethiopian battle areas. The city of Harar has only one well. (Associated Press Photo)

"This is a finish fight. We have the largest fighting force ever assembled under one banner. We have all the ammunition we need in the form of millions of ballots. We invite all Americans to join

In conclusion, Dr. Wunder outlined the plan thus:

"We propose to pay a maximum of \$200 a month to every American citizen 60 years of age or over, who agrees to give up remunerative employment do not possess a criminal record. We propose to finance this by a rible travesty upon the abundant 2 per cent transaction tax, which investigation reveals is ample to accomplish our purpose.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) city, in delinquent taxes and assessments, a total of \$81,553.76. Three Took Action

The bank, he said, had been re-These fighting troops with ballots represent votes to elect my contract the payroll and nad been given by the payroll and payroll an quested to advance \$2500 to meet three members of the council,

After the meeting Mayor Smith lieved to be almost \$1,000,000. said that the resolution would not be rescinded until the bank had paid its total delinquency.

Following last night's action by the council both sides are claiming a victory, while the average citizen of San Clemente is taking night, follows:

The Resolution "Resolution 260.-Resolution of the city council of the city of

lating to balancing the budget: Eliminating certain expenses and This record, Dr. Wunder declared, answered the "ridicule and clared, answered the "ridicule and the city's creditors of notifying certain delinquent taxthe city's financial condition.
"Whereas due to a misappre-

operation of the golf course, maintenance of the streets, beach club, social club, pital. beach and pier, ornamental trees, street lights and paid fire department be eliminated from Nov. 1, 1935, until such time as all outstanding debts are paid and the city has funds to pay the cost of the activities eliminated; and,

"Whereas, it now appears that Bank of America National Trust and Savings association had, at the time of the passage of such resolution, arranged to advance to the city of San Clemente suffi-cient funds to relieve the city from its temporary financial emergency and to enable it to meet its most urgent needs which fact was at the time of the passage of said resolution misunderstood by

the members of this council; and, "Whereas it further appears that the taxes mentioned in said resolution as owing to this city on account of real property as-sessed to Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association are in fact owing to the city on real property held by the bank in trust for the benefit of others

those for whom it and ary capacity; and,
in trust for the benefit of others

Resolution R and that the bank is the owner of a minority of the beneficial inter-ests in said trust which said mi-advance sufficient funds to enable nority was pledged to it for loans this city to meet its most urgent and which it was forced, by reaneds and to relieve its temporary son of said loans being long over-due, non-payment of interest and therefore,

operate in such payment; and, whereas the existing conditions in this city have been city's emergency; and be it in the northern section of the brought about not through any "Further resolved that copies of failure to co-operate on the part of the bank but through a world-hands of creditors of the city of beach homes are Constance Ben-

In Washington in three years have spent the amazing sum of \$24,000,- adopt the Townsend plan "rather 000,000—as much as all that has been spent from the time of George vote in 1936." SWALLOWS LEFT, BUT WHEN? None Saw Them Quit Mission fruit ranch in January

know exactly when they left. For the 69th year the birds have left the old mission there on Oct. swallows didn't budge. It was later

would be unable to depart on schedule, due to the high wind The swallows are expected to re secretary-manager of the mission. cedure which No one saw them leave, he added. past 69 years.

San Juan Capistrano's swallows | Father A. J. Hutchinson, priest but the birds he thought were the and have been replaced by learned that he had been watching the newly-arrived swifts, and that In spite of fears that the birds the swallows were already on their

schedule, due to the high wind blowing in the district, they left turn March 19, St. Joseph's Day, some time before dawn yesterday, and battle with the swifts for posaccording to Francis J. Sheridan, session of the mission nests, a procedure which hasn't varied in the

MORE ABOUT FOREST FIRE

(Continued from Page One) phones discontinued by the gale that reached a velocity of 50 miles

3 Million in Crops Estimates of damage to agricultural crops and property from the winds alone were \$3,000,000. Most of this was to citrus crops in Riverside and Orange counties, and in the San Fernando section of Los Angeles county. Damage to San Fernando's bean, walnut, avocado and other crops was be

Fears for a time were felt that the wall of fire, rolling inland after threatening the famed motion picture colony at Malibu beach, would reach the Malibu lake resort of 250 homes and

the Malibu section along the Pa- million-or even less like one of cific ocean, the blaze turned inland its former mayors." on a shifting wind.

With the change the Malibu

beach resort gained respite from danger, but several hundred men pitched camp along the area when Jimmy Walker comes back guarding against possible future from England,' and all I can say danger. Only a few of the beach is I hope not. homes are occupied in the winter,

Hospital In Danger hension of facts this council did, or. We got Grover whalen to or. We got Grover where the order where the condition of the order where th fronts which threatened the Lake Sherwood and Camarillo State hos-

In Kagel and Lopez canyons in the San Fernando-Tujunga area 1500 acres of rough land burned channel—but now I am just a over, destroying eight cabins, but the flames were believed under over." control. Two blazes in Santa Barbara

county were checked after 3000 acres were burned. Grave concern over flood danger

was expressed by forestry officials in the Altadena-La Crescenta area northeast of here, where the first of major fires broke out yes-

more serious flood possibility situation exists in the area than before the death dealing flood of 1934, when over two score peo-ple lost their lives. Yesterday's blaze destroyed

more than a score of homes and a \$150,000 sanitarium in the Altadena foothills, and burned over valuable watersheds in the area. A

those for whom it acts as a fiduci-Resolution Rescinded

"Whereas, it has been learned

depreciation in the value of the security, to acquire for the protection of San Clemente that said "Be it Resolved by the City tion of its depositors, that the resolution No. 259 passed by it on bank is willing and ready to pay Oct. 21, 1935, be rescinded and its proportion of said taxes and is that the city accept the offer of urging the beneficiaries to co- Bank of America National Trust erate in such payment; and, whereas the existing condi-wance certain funds to meet the and Charlotte Henry are situated

depression which had ad- San Clemente and the president of versely affected national, state the United States, the Honorable husband, Gene Markey; Harry and municipal functions as well as the United States, the Hohorable Markey; Harry and municipal functions as well as the financial welfare of the citicans of this county and the bank has been obliged by such conditions to protect its depositors and limitation."

Harry W. Hopkins, Public Works Beaumont, the director, and Herbert Brennon, another director, now in England; Harry Rapp, Norman Foster and his bride, Sally Blane.

JIMMY COMING **BACK HOME**

DORKING, Surrey, England, Oct. 24. (A)-James J. Walker is nervous over the possibility that he will face in New York City one famous when he ends his three-year self-imposed "exile."

The former mayor was senti-mental as he loaded a trunk in preparation for the trip, but not too sentimental for an aside. He deserted his packing duties

to discuss his return to the city where he resigned as mayor during the Seabury investigation. He was at the old Wayside inn here. He and his actress-wife, Betty Compton, moved after his home was destroyed by fire two days "I want to go home," he re

"I read in a New York column the other day," he said, ' "That's all past and gone. It

and these occupants have vacated.

Hospital In Danger
or. We got Grover Whalen to prince of Sweden, the crown prince of Japan, Colonel Lindbergh, Marshal Foch and that little girl from Tenth avenue, Gert-

mercy of torrential rains that fell New Year's eve.

New Year's eve.

The area denuded in yesterday's fire leaves unprotected a more populous section, and one in which no flood control improvements have been made.

Two hundred persons, unable to get ashore, spent the night aboard the combiling bears.

Long Beach.
Island Boat Sinks

wind struck beach resorts at Catalina island. The glass bottomed boat, Empress, broke loose from its mooring, crashed into a pier and sank. A portion of the pier

was battered to pieces.

The \$10,000 mountain home of Charles Farrell, firm star, was destroyed, as well as the \$42,000 estate of Lionel Atwill, another actor. Charles (Chic) Sale, the come-

dian, his wife and two sons, marooned for a time in their Malibu hill home, were led to safety through a sheet of flames that endangered their places. The homes of John Boles, Jack Warner, Edmund Lowe, Louise

nett, Joan Bennett and her writer-

TOWNSEND

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page One) St. Petersburg, Fla., on a "good to swell the Florida delegation.

Called Emancipator Townsend badges, with the legend "Work for Youth-Security for the Aged" identified the delegates. One banner read:

"The Three Emancipators-Washington, Lincoln and Town-

Many delegates were white-haired, beyond the age at which under the doctor's plan, they would quit work and begin living on the \$200 a month pension.

West Los Angeles. "But that isn't the idea,

This plan would stop all these suicides, and the worry that's behind them. Roosevelt will come around to this, you wait and see." A gentle, white-haired woman in blue velvet shook a vigorous loss for this crop was chiefly where trees were blown over or broken. finger at a Nebraska farmer. 400 In Two Months

nine years ago and bought a soft fruit ranch. I'm going to lose it said.

grapes hanging on the vines. No-body can buy them. We've got to send plan

talk filled the convention hall cor- breaks existed. ridors and the lobby. Many delegates, obviously not in want, explained their missionary zeal on

Hold Townsend In Awe O. W. Todd, La Mesa, Calif., delegate and wife of a retail milliner. "You know what they're doing? -scrubbing office floors, many of We want to take them out

Some of the older delegates held Dr. Townsend in great awe.
"The Supreme Power is behind this," one woman said. "There was a miracle to show it—when Dr. Townsend's airplane wings fell off, and he landed safely.

Townsend's Doctrine Sheaves of Townsend reading matter proclaimed his doctrine of "The New Spending Era." when he estimated seven and a half million of the ticket tape parades he made old people, retired to spend their within 30 days, would bring about "forced circulation of money," at the same time surrendering their jobs to younger work- Edison company, said that serv-

> The convention, which runs four where it had been interrupted days, will hear two addresses by The wind tore down two transits leader. His followers will be mission lines, one between here urged to demand that their con- and El Toro and one between here gressmen indorse the plan and to back any candidates, Republicans poles were down. Both lines were or Democrats, who will.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) ters written to her by the former no reports came in of other schools fullerton publisher and signed in the county being closed except SET MEETINGS in the county being closed except "Dad."

Colonel Wellington called Mrs. Johnson to the stand as a witness for the special administrator, and blown down in the Richfield and she admitted that in 1932, when Olinda area. The roof of the Yorba she obtained a Mexican divorce Linda packing house was partly from Leon Engstrom, she was liv- caved in huahua, Mexico. She also testi- side. fied that her former husband was living in Norfolk, Va., at the time of the divorce.

Mrs. Johnson was at the time large ast of Tustin today, but at the Irvine ranch it was explained that

Mrs. Johnson was placed on the this was started to clear off the at 6:30 p. m., Oct. 28 in James witness stand again today as a ground and was under control. rebuttal witness, and testified that All other fires were out. A sm she had been assured by a Mexisimilar fire in 1933 denuded the can attorney in Los Angeles that similar fire in 1933 denuded the vatersheds above Montrose, La a Mexican divorce was legal. She Cresenta and North Glendale, leaving the country below at the leaving the country below at the willing up to that time to control and can do no township the committee will be discussed. George Bates, chairman of the publicity committee for the project, has arranged a schedule of township the committee will be discussed. sider a Mexican divorce, but had damage, it was reported. agreed only after the assurance of the Mexican attorney. She said she had wanted to get the HIGH IN RIVERSIDE divorce either here or in Reno, but had been persuaded to do oth-

The Mexican attorney, who asgambling barge Tango off sertedly gave the advise concerning the divorce is in Mexico at present, she said. Mrs. Johnson Several small craft were sunk also testified that her former hus-and many damaged when the high band had paid the fees for the divorce.

Arguments on the case were commenced shortly before noon today, and were to be resumed again this afternoon. H. C. Head, special administra-

tor of the Johnson estate, is re-sisting payment of any family alto Mrs. Johnson on the grounds that she never was legally wed to the late publisher as her Mexican divorce had not complied with the residence requirements of the county in which it was granted.

given the home in which she lives, but was denied any further share was held in the new buildings. in the estate estimated to be worth more than \$150,000. The entire estate was willed to relatives of the dead publisher and Adams, Margaret Showalter, Elea friends. Miss Virginia Reming-ton of Los Angeles, to whom the publisher willed \$10,000, was in court during the hearing and was court during the hearing and was represented by Robert Mize, of the legal firm of Rutan and Mize.

Mrs. James Givens poured, assisted by Mrs. Frank Corey and Mrs.

Mrs. Johnson has filed a contest to the will which will be Bigelow was in charge of arrange-

heard before a jury Nov. 18. | ments for the event.

MORE ABOUT DAMAGE

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Wahlberg revised his 10 to 15 will" tour of the country, stopped per cent estimate of yesterday, upward to 25 per cent for the county. In some cases he said he found 75 per cent of the green fruit on the ground. In the western part of the county the lower figures will hold, he said, but in the east-

Avocados were badly hit. The farm advisor estimated that 30 to 35 per cent of the fruit was knocked off the trees. He figknocked off the trees. He figured 1,000,000 pounds of avocados are on the ground. Last year's total crop was 5,000,000 pounds, and this year the estimated grounds. total crop was 5,000,000 pounds, and this year the estimated crop "I think I've earned it," said the eldest of them, J. C. Manning, 90, eldest of them, J. C. Manning, 90, who had traveled by auto from cado trees were badly broken,

Walnut Trees Damaged Persimmons suffered some loss. Walnuts were all knocked off the trees and were dried out, but the

Mr. Wahlberg stressed the fact "Four hundred members in two breaks suffered less than one-third of the loss than those which were not so protected. He anticipates "You take my case," said D. M. Burns of Yakima, Wash. "I'm a lifelong Republican. I left Kansas hard wind of that season, 50 miles of windbreaks were set out, he

Clarence Skiles, manager of th 'I've got 400 baskets of concord Orange County Fruit exchange at are gone, but no one seems to at the mission, had watched nests, get buying power. Now the Town- was a conservative estimate for the county. He also commented Similar testimonials and sales on the less-severe loss where wind-

Some Phone Lines Out H. G. Randall, assistant manager of the Northern Orange

County Citrus exchange, said he believes that 15 per cent is a for an answer to his peace condifair estimate of the new fruit tions. "There are a million people over fair estimate of the new fruit who are working," said Mrs. loss, both in the county and in his district. William M. Wells of the South-

ern California Telephone company Libya, asked the central negotiasaid today there still are a few lines out of order in the county in service as rapidly as possible. can peace.
In Santa Ana 10 lines and 31 telephones were out of service. Orange the figures were nine lines and 19 telephones; Newport Beach the French premier's opinion as to six telephones; Anaheim, 16 lines what Great Britain's reply to the and 40 telephones; Brea, three terms would be. lines and three telephones; Fullerton, five lines and 13 telelerton, five lines and 13 tele-phones; Garden Grove, four lines and eight telephones, and Placen-tic 10 litelephones, and Placen-even France—would accept II and eight telephones, and Placentia, 10 lines and 39 telephones.

Repairing Power Lines ice was rapidly being resumed to be back in service today, Mr. ENGLAND CLAIMS NO Enact the Townsend plan this Bacon said. It is still impossible congress, or elect Townsend men for the next," said one slogan.

Bacon said. It is still impossible to estimate the number of transformers damaged, he said. The formers damaged, he said. The major damage has been repaired

and crews are now busy restoring individual service. Richfield road was nearly all out. thoritative quarters said. The Yorba Linda schools were still closed today, it was reported at the county school office here, but

in Santa Ana. Fire Near Tustin
A total of 26 oil derricks were

A small grass fire was reported

ground and was under control.

All other fires were out. A small his recommendations for sewage grass fire was extinguished at reclamation. Future activity the committee will be discussed.

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 24. (P)—Alex P. Hansen, deputy county agricultural commissioner, reported today that the high wind damage \$1,000,000 mark. "My deputies report damage to

all the citrus crops running about 20 per cent. The damage to the valencia crop remaining on the trees will probably run higher due to the ripeness of the fruit, while navels will be slightly lower than the area average," Mr. Hansen

'OPEN HOUSE' AT SPURGEON SCHOOL BRINGS OUT 189

One hundred and eighty-nine names were added to the Visitors' In the Johnson will she was book at Spurgeon school yester-

GIRL BULLFIGHTER ON STAGE

'Toreadora' Now Is Actress NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (AP)-An a year ago when she studied under 18-year-old San Antonio, Tex., girl Frascuellillo, a Mexico City inwho can fight the bull in the Span- structor, to learn authentic cape

in a most unusual way. "toreadora," but has gone about it under—of all things—an assumed name! stopped short of an actual bull fight.

It came just six weeks after her sumed name!

Ten days ago she stepped into men. She was permitted only to the lead.

The bull fighting started almost and gold cape.

ish manner is crashing Broadway Arena," which she calls the "Tor-

eadora." will be much higher.

Will old, he said, but in the eastern sections the percentage of loss will be much higher.

Avocados was to take advantage of her standing as the only American with the percentage of loss will be much higher.

Over the protests of her mother, she went into the ring with a real bull. From then she refused to be stopped short of the protests of her mother, she went into the ring with a real bull. From then she refused to be Over the protests of her mother,

Miss Portar came here in Au-first instruction. During the spring state spring the spring she took part in seven bull fights.

pirouette with her brilliant scarlet

DUCE SEEKS ANSWERS TO HIS PEACE CONDITIONS

ROME, Oct. 24. (A)-Italy tonight officially ordered the withdrawal of one division of troops from Libya, North Africa.

Italy has no information regarding possible British naval withdrawals, the spokesman added. "Our actions have been taken on our own initiative," he

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PARIS, Oct. 24.—Negotiations between Rome, Paris and London for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war and European crisis arising from it came to a head today with Premier Mussolini pressing Il Duce, after his conciliatory gesture to Great Britain to with-draw a division of troops from Italy,

tor, Premier Pierre Laval, whether France would be willing to accept and that these are being placed Italy's proposition for East Afri-Mussolini, making his request

> Circles close to Laval expressed Duce's proposal.

Italy's terms for final settle-ment of its conflict with Ethiopia Rodney Bacon, district mana-ger for the Southern California have been printed widely here as including disarmament of the East African empire, an international protectorate over the central region and an Italian protectorate over the remainder.

Emperor Haile Selassie has abruptly rejected any such soloution.

KNOWLEDGE OF PLANS

LONDON, Oct. 24. (A)-The British government today had no confirmation whatever of Paris reports that Premier Pierre Laval had obtained peace terms from present about 70,000 white troops mussolini and had transmitted At Yorba Linda it was reported Mussolini and had transmitted that the power line along the them to Great Britain, high au-

ON SEWAGE

A series of meetings at which Harry N. Jenks, consulting ening in Los Angeles, voted there and never left except for short trips, and had never been in Chitrips, and had never been in Chiwithin the city limits and six outwithin the city limits and six outcounty was announced today by E. Lewis of Yorba Linda,

> meetings for Mr. Jenks Next Monday from 3 to 5:30 p. m. newspaper men will inspect the demon stration plant near Santa Ana and hear Mr. Jenks. He will speak at noon Monday at the Huntington

> Beach chamber of commerce.
> On Tuesday noon Mr. Jenks will address a joint meeting of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce and Rotary club at the Green Cat cafe. At 6:30 p. m. he will speak to the associated chambers of commerce at Tustin. On Wednesday noon he will speak to the Fullerton Rotary club, and at 6:30 p. m. will talk to the Fullerton Kiwanis club. There will be a general open meeting at the dem onstration plant at 3 p. m. Wed-nesday. At 2 p. m. Thursday Mr. Jenks will address the League of Women Voters at the plant, and on Friday at 2 p. m. he will speak to the Garden Grove Women's club.



FRUITS AND VEGETABLES OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK 615 WEST 4th St. Phone 2031 to have told Ambassador Cerrutti of Italy he had forwarded Mus-

solini's suggestions to London and had received no answer.) The accuracy of the reported terms, as published here, was challenged in official quarters. It was said in those quarters that no plans of any kind had been transmitted to the British government.

ITALY MAKES BID TO

DELAY SANCTIONS (Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) ROME, Oct. 24.—Italian officials objected openly today to negotiat-ing peace with Ethiopia under the pressure of League of Nations sanctions and British guns—a stand interpreted in informed quarters as a bid for delay in the

sanctions drive.

Direct negotiations between Britain and France for a peaceful conclusion to the Italo-Ethiopian war and the resulting European tension would be difficult, officials said, "as long as the sanctionist machine works at Geneva."

In through Vittorio Cerrutti, Italian ambassador to France, also sought stood authoritative to have inspired the officials' statement, considering league sanctions almost a bar to the tri-power peace negotiations.

ENGLAND MAY NOT

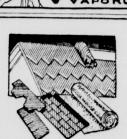
WITHDRAW FLEET LONDON, Oct. 24. (AP)—Whether Great Britain actually will withdraw any warships from the Mediterranean in return for Italy's removal of a division of soldiers from Libya was considerable of a mystery today.

One authority said the British naval concentration in the Mediterranean remains and that no orders had come forth for its reduc-

This authority said the government appreciated Premier Mussolini's "gesture" in withdrawing the division but that there was no 'bargain. It was said the British govern-

ment understood there were at and 10,000 native soldiers under Italian command in Libya, together with "a very considerable" num-

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WEATHER

Fair tonight, Friday and Saturday little change in temperature; very low humidity; gentle to moderate north east winds, at times fresh.

TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank)
Today
High, 82 degrees at 11:30 a. m. High, 82 degrees at 11:30 a. m.

Wednesday

High, 77 degrees at 2 p. m.; low, 60 degrees at 6 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—air tonight, Friday and Saturday; no nange in temperature; gentle, variable inde Grout

inds.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair toght, Friday and Saturday; no change temperature; gentle, variable winds if the const. SERRA NEVADA-Fair tonight and SERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Friday; no change in temperature; gentle, variable winds.

SACRAMENTO. SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight, Friday and Saturday; normal temperature; gentle, variable winds.

TIDE TABLE										
Oct.	24	High:	7:07 a.m.	5.4 ft						
		Low:	1:42 p.m.	0.6 ft						
Oct.	25	High:	7:27 a.m.	5.6 f						
		Low:	2:13 p.m.	0.2 f						

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Birth Notices

CARSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carson, 130 South Pixley street, Or-ange, a daughter, at Orange county hospital, Oct. 23.

BALBERANA—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul laberana, 365 North Harwood street, brange, a daughter, at Orange county ospital, Oct. 23.

ALBERS—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albers, Costa Mesa, a son, at Orange county hospital, Oct. 24.

Death Notices

STONE—Mrs. Seth Stone, Long Beach, formerly Sarah Burton, Santa Ana, died in Long Beach 4:30 a. m. Oct. 24. Funeral services Oct. 25, 2 p. m. Holten and San Funeral par-lors. Sixth and Locust streets, Long

Intentions to Wed

Melvin J. Madden, 27; Anna M. shumaker, 25, Los Angeles. John R. Copp. 21, 127 S. Main: Fay Garrett, 18, 807 N. Sycamore, Santa

Elmer Racey, 38, Des Moines Ia.; Pearl Larkin, 42, Seattle Wash. C. Victor Franks, 34; Ethel L. Vann, 27, Pomona.

Perru O. Smith, 38, El Monte; Sarah Robinson, 33, Los Angeles. Henry W. Coombs, 37; Evelyn L. truce, 27, Los Angeles.

Floyd L. Milledge, 22, Compton; tlice M. Caldwell, 22, Maywood. Carl W. Weller, 36, Avenal; Marion . Coil, 38, Los Angeles. Rosario Alonzo, 23, 595 N. Cypress; appe Maryinez. 16, 1436 N. Cypress; trange.

Lupe Maryinez. 10, 1130
Orange.
Emil Schiettecatte. 25, Westminster;
Josephine Beereng, 20, Artesoa.
Herbert W. Martell. 26; Naomi V.
Gronniger, 19, Hermosa Beach.
Frank Foster, 30; Mary O'Flaereghty,
27, Long Beach.

Marriage Licenses

Joe Velasquez. 26, Westminster; Lila Chavez. 16, McClay St., Santa Ana Jack E. Langdon, 25, San Diego; Olive E. Rice, 21, Los Angeles. Ramon Lara, 21,; Hortensia Hitalgo, 16, Watts.

Los Angeles.
L. Banks, 21, 702 Spurgeon; and Fry F. Ashen, 20, 1502 French, his

Santa Ana.

Charles A. Gallaher, 28. Lynwood;
Marjorie M. Watts, 28. Los Angeles.

James Clyde Peeler, 21; Dorothy
Elizabeth Hayes, 20, Los Angeles.

George Henry Schuler, 24; Patricia

Hor

Superior Court

TRIAL CALENDAR FRIDAY, OCT. 25

Department 1 33399-Woodward vs. Fisher, demur

to complaint.

Department 2

Southe 33463-Criss Bank, hearing. 33613—Ray vs. Ray, order to show ause.
A3753—Grussing, decd, petition for order vacating and setting aside prior order herein setting apart probate nomestead and exempt personal prop-

erty to widow.

33492—Bangs vs. Hill, hearing.
32813—Mitchell vs. Shoreridge Oil
Company, demurrer to amended complaint by W. E. McCarty; motion to

ceptions.
33330—First National Bank vs.
Orange County Title Co., hearing.
Department 3
33505—Jiminez vs. Rankin, demurrer to complaint.
33503—Craig vs. Craig, demurrer to answer and cross-complaint.
Criminal Calendar Criminal Calendar

Criminal Calendar
3878—People vs. Carter, arraignment.
3598—People vs. Sanchez, probation
and pronouncement of judgment.
3957—People vs. Handy, probation
and pronouncement of judgment.
Department I
3979—Homer H. Renfro, pronouncement of judgment.

PROBATE CALENDAR Friday, Oct. 25

A-4683—Hansen, deed., pet. for probate of will, pet. to terminate joint tenancy.
A-4685—Hall, deed., pet. for probate of will, pet. to terminate joint tenancy.

A-4686—Lorentz, decd., pet. to terminate joint tenancy.

A-3197—Smith, decd., acct. current Palmer. nd report. A-2494—Halladay, minors, 2nd acct.

A-2937

A-3968—Hounsell, decd., first and inal acct. and pet, for dstbun.

A-2987—Kelly, decd., final acct., pet, or allowance of fees and pet, and ial dstbn. 9436—Yorba, incomp., pet. for order

12722-Marsoni, incomp., sixth acct. current and report.
A-4682—Eugen LeRoy Duker, pet. for order establishing birth.
A-4036—Proctor, decd., first and final

FOR FLOWERS

Bouquet Shop 109 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

About Folks News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal

friends in Los Angeles. A party that left yesterday to spend several days at Crestline at the J. J. Harrison cabin included Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. John Reinard, Mrs. Jeffie Hosea and Mrs. Perry

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snyder, 813

North Olive, spent yesterday with

From the local order of Native Daughters, Mrs. J. H. Bray, Mrs. A. West, Mrs. Arthur Edwards, Miss Gladys Edwards and Mrs. Walter Hiskey formed a delegation to attend initiation services Tuesday night at Verdugo chapter, Glendale.

Dr. Charles Martin, head of the political science department of the University of Washington, Seattle, is to arrive tomorrow for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Martin, 1175 East Chestnut avenue, who will observe their golden wedding anniversary to-morrow. Dr. Martin, who has been teaching in university summer session at Washington, D. C., will return north Sunday evening Happy mer session at Washington, D. C., from Los Angeles.

Mrs. Russell Ragan has returned to her home in Palm Springs, taking with her her young son, Ronald Frank, after spending three months visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, West Santa Clara avenue. She came here to escape the extreme summer heat at the resort.

Earl Campbell of Orange was in Santa Ana yesterday on busi-

John Mitchell, Garden Grove, chairman of the board of super-visors, spent a portion of yester-Santa Ana transacting county and personal business.

Jack McDonough, former Huntington Beach sports promoter and businessman, was in Santa Ana yesterday looking after business

George Kellogg, Yorba Linda citrus grower, was in Santa Ana yesterday attending a conference on the proposed water bond elec-

terminated his vacation yesterday and resumed his seat on the superior court bench in Depart-

William White, court reporter in Department 2, and Mrs. White returned from a vacation spent visiting Mrs. White's par-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson, 421 South Broadway, entertained as dinner guests Tuesday evening in their home the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan and Mrs.

W. N. Winebush, president of Motor Fuels Co.; R. B. Bird, vice DEATH CLAIMS president, and H. R. McVay, general manager, returned Wednesday from a week's hunting trip in

to Claremont today to attend a o'clock this morning.

meeting of the Writers Guild beA former member of Sycamore meeting of the Writers Guild beneeting of the Writers Guild beneeting held at Scripps College. Rupert Hughes is to preside. Mr. Elston is a free lance fiction writer Elston is a free lance fiction writer Funeral services will be held at AT BENEFIT PARTY and has been successful in getting Holten and Son Funeral parlors, OF KAPPA DELTA PHI

Horace Benjamin, manager of George Henry Schuler, 24; Patricia the Bank of America at Anaheim, was in Santa Ana yesterday looking after business matters in the interest of his organization

reporter, was in Santa Ana this

Ed Backs, Anaheim, was visiting in Santa Ana Tuesday.

Herbert Thomas, Santa Ana, was in Whittier today visiting at Whittier college, his alma mater.

Wayne Wilhite, student from Wichita, Kan., who is attending Santa Ana Junior college, plans to establish permanent residence in California.

strike.
33549—Little vs. Southern Counties
Laundry, demurrer of Buena Park
Sanitary district to complaint.
33282—Gibson vs. Mitchell, bill of exat a banquet for scout leaders, committeemen and their friends at Camp Irvine, near Irvine park.

Oliver McCarter, Orange, returned to his classes at Santa Ana Junior college today, following a brief absence due to illness in his

the Y. M. C. A. junior leagues will

open Saturday night. C. A. Palmer of Olive, manager of the Orange County National Farm Loan association, returned from San Diego, where he spent to his home yesterday after week's deer hunting trip in Utah. He was accompanied by Mrs. Palmer. Mr. Palmer brought

Roy Browning of Tustin was in Santa Ana yesterday after a tour

A-4689—Curtis, deed., pet. to terminate joint tenancy.
A-4360—Wischnack, deed., first and final acct. and petition for dstbn.
A-4811—Holt, deed., first and final acct. and pet. for dstbn.
A-4075—Schouck, deed., first and final acct. and pet. for dstbn.
A-3110—Glenn, incomp., pet. for order and directing compromise of claim.
A-1399—Saunby, deed., ret. of sale of real prop.

Mrs. Lester Archer and daugh-

A-1399—Saunby, decd., ret. of sale of real prop.
A-1129—Laird, incomp., pet. to compromise claim and accept deed of the property in place of promisory note.
A-3608—Davis, decd., petition for order for payment of legacles.

Mrs. Lester Archer and daughter, Joy, Santa Monica, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Warner, East Seventeenth street.

Mrs. Lester Archer and daughter, Joy, Santa Monica, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Informed them that they will fish farm)—Chicken equipment come for you wherever you may be.

FLOWERS



For the Living TODAY, a bouquet to:

GEORGE BATES, chairman of the committee in charge of the sewage reclamation plant here, and the individuals and organizations working with him, who have expended their time and energy in a public spirited endeavor to show how Orange county can add to its irrigation supply through

Birthday

The Journal today congratu-MARY ELIZABETH ABBOTT,

MRS. H. E. RINGLER, Garden

DESSERT BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN FOR CLUB IN HOME

Mrs. R. D. Flaherty entertained embers of her bridge club with an attractively-appointed dessert party last evening in her home,

702 South Broadway.
The guests came in costume, and presented a gay picture as they sat about the home eating pumpkin pie and drinking coffee served by the hostess. The Hallowe'en by the hostess. theme was used in decorations.

STARTS FIVE-DAY Presiding Judge James L. Allen TERM FOR SPEEDING

Homer Wallace, 31, apprentice embalmer at a mortuary in Anaheim, Tuesday began a five-day jail sentence for speeding. He was arrested Oct. 16 by Highway Patrolman George Peterkin, and was sentenced Tuesday by Justice of the Peace K. E. Morrison after he had pleaded guilty to charges of driving an ambulance 65 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone on Santa Ana boulevard near North Broad-

way ficer Peterkin.

Mrs. Seth Stone, formerly Sarah Burton, Santa Ana, died at Mr. and Mrs. Allan Elston went her home in Long Beach at 4:30

tan, the American and other maga- Beach, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

GIRLS' EBELL SESSION POSTPONED

The meeting of Santa Ana Girls' Ebell, scheduled for Friday afterguerite Pimental on Martha Lane has been cancelled, according to announcement made by the press chairman, Miss Bettie Timmons. Notice of the next activity will

be given later. of the citrus districts in which he inspected damage done by the

Lucile Griset of Tustin and Eleanor Davis of Anaheim were in Santa Ana last night to attend a 5-H club meeting at the farm bureau office.

D. Blankenmeyer and Fred Rehling of Orange were in Santa Ana yesterday on business at the farm

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwood left today for Berkeley, where they will witness the California possible. and U. S. C. football game.

law business.

Frank Klatt, son of Mr. and several days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Crawford, 417 East Walnut street, spent the day in Los Angeles.

Deputy Sheriff James Workman, failure to communicate with memwho started his vacation this bers of your family has resulted week, is stationed for 15 days at

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

El Camino Toastmasters' club, James cafe, gold room, 6:15 p. m. Adult Education lecture, Dr. William B. Munro speaking on "Great Britain and European War Policies," Willard school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons, Masonic

temple, 7:30 p. m. Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m. Capistrano Y. L. I., Knights of

Columbus hall, 8 p. m.
Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m. American Legion, Veterans' hall,

Community Players, county court-

p. m. "The Bellamy Trial" Santa Ana

TOMORROW Realty board, James cafe, noon. Women's Benefit association at home of Mrs. C. E. Jasper, 803 Lowell street, 2 p. m. Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans, covered-dish dinner, K.

of P. hall, 6:30 p. m. Orange county De Molay stag dinner, Y. M. C. A., 6:30 p. m. Masonic lodge, No. 241, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Standard Life association, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Damascus White Shrine, 1717 North Baker street, Santa Brothers' night, Masonic temple, 8 p. m. Homesteaders' Life association,

Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.
De Molay - Job's Daughters' dance, Veterans' hall, 8:30 p. m. Woodrow Wilson Parent. Teacher association carnival, Wilson school, 3 p. m., continuing

in the evening. "The Bellamy Trial" by Santa Ana Community Players, county courthouse, 8:15 p. m. Santa Ana Paint Dealers,

James' cafe, noon. Rural principals' meeting, 6:30 m., James cafe. Orange County Fruit exchange, 7:30 p. m., Orange Union High school auditorium.

Spurgeon P.-T. A. school car-

OIL MAN FACES THREE CHARGES IN JURY TRIAL HERE

nival, 3 p. m., at school.

Charged with violation of the state corporate securities act and D. A. V., held in conjunction with two counts of grand theft of labor, William Rhoades is on trial today before Judge G. K. Scovel and a jury in department 3, su-

perior court. According to the complaint on which he was arrested, the violation of the corporate securities act allegedly occured in 1932 when Rhoades is accused of having sold lance at the time, according to Of- shares of stock in the Pioneer Drilling company without having obtained permission from the

state corporation commissioner. The grand theft of labor dates back to Dec. 7, 1933, when he is alleged to have defrauded Clifford Putnam of labor and services valued at \$1962.50, and J. H. Herman of services valued at \$6,

Twenty tables of auction and five of contract bridge were played at the benefit party given by Kappa Delta Phi sorority Tuesday evening in the Contract Tuesday evening in the Orange Woman's lubhouse

Miss Estelle Schlesinger, chapter president, was hostess, and Mrs. Chuck Woodfill and Mrs. Walter Stark planned the party.
Prizes in contract went to
George Dearborne and Mrs. Luella Archer, and in auction to Mrs. Christine Allen and Walter Stark. Cakes and coffee were served. Fall

The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the Jureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

Mrs. Elane Sacurdes, members of your family have reported to police that you have not been seen at home in Modesto since Tuesday evening. Please commu-Activities of the

Francis Fluker, your disappearance from home in Guadalupe last D. H. Tibbals, associate secretary of boys' work, announced today that basketball competition in office, was in the city today on police to search for you, and are anxiously awaiting your return.

Ruth Nunen and Caroline Pasarez, police throughout California have been searching for you your disappearance from homes in Sacramento this week. Please communicate with relatives at once.

Eurdean Elizabeth Goldthwaite,

in a great deal of anxiety on their acct. and pet. for dstbn.

A-4282—Bishop, decd., first and final acct. and pet. for dstbn.

A-688—Peterson, decd., pet. to terminate joint tenancy.

A-688—Curtis, decd., pet. to terminate joint tenancy.

Beach training period. Please get in touch with ilies have anxiously been await-

ing some word from you. Please write to them or phone them im-Daniel A. Thomas, please communicate with relatives in River-

Scooter



hart, famed American aviatrix, is kidding with this kiddie car, but she isn't. There's a motor on the rear that develops one horsepower and Miss Earhart has it to solve the problem of quick trips between buildings at the air terminal at Burbank, Cal. When she has to cross wide landing fields she scoots at 15 miles an hour.

CARD PARTY IS PLANNED AT D. A. V. AUXILIARY

Plans went forward for a pub-C. hall at the executive board meeting of Jack Fisher auxiliary, 5 under Mrs. Herbert Rankin dethe all-day sewing session held at and Dorothy Eley led the flag satthe home of Mrs. Van Leonard lute. Brown, 917 Louise street, yester-

named as her committee Mrs. Dean ed by more than 90 persons, tea was served from a table, spread prizes; Mrs. Brown and Mrs. B. with a lace cloth and centered with . Chittenden, tables; Mrs. George a blue bowl filled with pink chry-Gold and Mrs. Leo Payne, refresh- santhemums. Edwards, decorations.

Contract and auction bridge, pinochle and 500 will be played. The games are set to open at 8 mond Ross, J. L. Hewitt and Dao'clock. Reservations are to be vid Carmichael.

erans' hospital Nov. 3. served at noon. Mesdames Laub, Milton Crawford, Chittenden, Olga Wood, Payne, Waddell and Cotton Mather. Perry Boone, Edwards, Mary Fisher, Gold, Pickard, Day, Miss

EDNA C. SWIFT PAYS SEDGWICK OFFICIAL VISIT

Honors went to Edna C. Swift, Redwood City, department president and national patriotic inspector of the Women's Relief Corps, allied with the G. A. R., at the

meeting of Sedgwick corps yester-day in the K. of P. hall. It was the department head's official visit to the corps. Acaccompanying her were Bessie Mansfield, Redwood City, department press correspondent, and Etta Johnson, Inglewood, past de-

partment president. Luncheon was served in the dining room of the hall previous to the meeting. Hallowe'en decorations were used on the tables and

in the room National orders were read and a \$5 relief fund received from Mrs

Activities of the recent national G. A. R. convention Rapids, Mich., were reported by the honored guest. A gift from the corps was presented to the department president by Mrs. Roy M. Beall, president.

The chapter was draped for Dora Spangler.
Mrs. Margaret Hill was in charge of the luncheon and Mrs. Meta Caldwell, the dining room.

The Journal's Swap Column

Please return to your home in Santa Monica. Your continued The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

Today's swaps follow:

917 West Myrtle (call evenings) -Gas range and furniture for barred rock chickens or what have

W. J. Stoddard, Rte. 3, box 226,

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's compliation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Mrs. J. H. Nicholson. Occupation: Housewife. Home address: 1911 Spurgeon street. Where were you born? What has been the most ineresting event in your life to

First sight of the Atlantic ocean on a trip east many years ago. What career would you recommend for a young man starting out for himself today? Field of electricity.

If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you make in the paper? No suggestions. What do you like least in The

No criticism. What do you like best in The Journal? No preference. What should be the United

States government's next major step? Financial stability should be assured to older people.

What one thing does Santa Ana

need most? Civic auditorium. How can Orange county be improved?

Political clean-up.

One sentence interview: We should have a more spiritual sense of things and have a stronger "love your neighbor"

G. S. OBJECTIVES TOLD AT WILLARD P.-T. A. MEETING What Girl Scout leaders have as

their aim for character training was discussed by Mrs. R. R. Russick, leader of Troop No. 1 in Santa Ana, Tuesday afternoon at the Willard Junior High school Parent-Teacher association meet-

"Fair play, honesty, acts of good will, and service are the essentials we stress among the girls," said Mrs. Russick. She pointed out that girls trained in scouting learn lic card party Oct. 30 in the K. of to accomplish tasks of value in their homes. Five Girl Scouts from Troop No.

monstrated how to set-up camp, June and Rosemary Blodget ay.
Mrs. H. D. Edwards, chairman, Concluding the meeting, attend-

ments; Mrs. David R. Day, tickets; Blodget and Mrs. Hugh J. Lowe Mrs. Harry S. Pickard and Mrs. poured. Other hostesses were Mesdames

made by calling 2606-W.

The group decided to take the lap robe which was completed yesterday to the San Fernando Vetell, to adopt a budget. Present rans' hospital Nov. 3. were Mesdames Hugh Hougham,
A covered-dish luncheon was E. F. Marks, C. W. Eggleston, Present were George Calhoun, H. R. Brinker-William F



Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, has declared he sees no why the oil business between Standard and its Italian subsidiary should not continue. (Associated Press Photo)

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

N. M. Germain, 704 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, taken to Santa Ana Valley hospital after the motorcycle he was riding ran into a dog at East Fifth and Minter streets.

Automobile accident, 3:43 p. m. yesterday, East Fifth and Flower streets. Cars involved were driven by Mrs. G. E. Sackman, 1027 West Sixth street, and Theo Tibbitts, 2209 West Sixth street. Damage slight, and no one injured. ciation in convention here.

No Oil Embargo WOODWORTH IS TALK WINNER

"Human Energy" was the subject of the talk which won first place for Authur Woodworth in the speaking contest held by Smedley chapter of Toastmasters' International at its meeting last evening

at James cafe. Joining the other speakers in following the general topic of "Conversation," Mr. Woodworth set out the advantages to be gained by proper utilization of leisure time and recreation periods.

Walter Ferris, speaking on "Forestry and Water Conservation," won second place in the contest with his word pictures denicities.

with his word pictures depicting the clearing of a virgin forest by careless lumbering methods and the resulting soil erosion and "Conservation of Birds, Animals

and Fish" was the subject of the talk given by Karl Bosch in which he told what must be done to pre-vent extermination of some of the species of animal life which were plentiful in the early days. Henry Bosch spoke on "Mineral

and Oil Conservation," discussing the serious depletion of mineral and fuel deposits in this country.

A method of determining whether an institution is satisfactory, or should be changed or substituted, was suggested by R. Carson Smith in his interesting talk on "Institu-

tions." Carson A. Fox made his initial "Craft Talk" before the club. Dwight Hamilton presided as toastmaster of the evening with Orville Northrup as his general

critic. Claude Conlin, R. Korff and Henry Schwanborn were visitors. NAMED BY LAUNDRY MEN ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 24. (P)—J. Lee Cathcart of Pomona, Cal., was elected vice president of the Laundry Owners asso-



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all ingeniously packed in one jar. The very same jar that, priced at \$2.00, has become indispensable on smart dressing tables and in luxurious luggage

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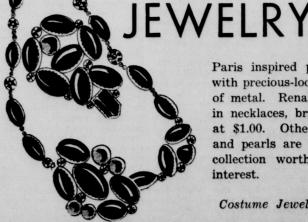
NEW KNITS

From Famed Makers!

The new knits are here! . . . From Marinette, Snyder knit, Bradley and Moon Crest (Fashioned for women who wear the larger sizes. Two and three-piece styles in boucles, zephyr knits, chenilles and others. Grand colors and combinations. These knitted fashions constitute a fashion story in themselves. See them tomorrow. Sizes 14 to 44.

New Sport Shop-RANKIN'S-Second Floor

Rich! New! Costume



Paris inspired pieces of costume jewelry rich with precious-looking stones in gorgeous settings of metal. Renaissance fashions are highlighted in necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pins and clips at \$1.00. Other new fashions in rhinestones and pearls are priced from \$1.95 to \$6.95. A collection worthy of your fashion and value

Costume Jewelry—RANKIN'S—Street Floor



Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

RAYS through the clouds of dust: Officers Jim Johnson and V. G. wolfe, two of Orange's police dekeepers for aid in patching up broken store windows. Also for holding down careening curtains announced today by Harry Welch, chamber of commerce secretary. when everything was under control, urgent messages that bakers community were in trouble. Lights gone out, and the bread must be baked for tomor-So the cops carried candles while the bakers rolled rolls.

The lights going out worked anthe signals at the Plaza useless. The county radio wouldn't work, so they had to signal with candles in the downtown headquarters window. Hope nobody thought they were playing peek-a-boo!

TOUGH breaks: Dave Davies at kinnon Midway City just painted his use. Nice and white. Then came the storm. The house wasn't nice and white any more. Brown.

Midway City Woman's clubhouse once had nice trees all around the Went sorta like this: "Ten little oak trees, standing in a line. Along came the desert wind, and then there were nine," and so on. Now they have only one tree left. That is, it was there when we last

Nice home for 2000 chickens on the Etts place, Huntington Beach The chickens' took off like an airplane and ended up on the Etts' house. Never did the children of the lodge members find out what happened to the

W. A. Frazer, Huntington Beach teacher, built an addition to his home. Nice and comfortable until the wind hit it. Then there wasn't an addition. Wind sub-

LOTS of boats blown around in ford worried. He recently bought dent. a new one. Remembered that she was in drydock and gave a sigh of her out of the drydock! Didn't, wind storm.

THREE A. M. ramblings and obcounty while the breeze was ablowing: Fire Chief Davis in Fullerton looked funny all dressed up to fight fires, except for a pajama shirt. He apparently left in a hurry. Prominent Legionnaires, looking sleepy, but anxious to fight

for policemen and firemen running about caring for broken limbs—no, there wasn't any accident- trees Also watching for stray telephone and electric wires. They were a pretty sight, with their whiskers blowing in the wind. Yes (patiently), we mean the policemen and firemen

REASON for 3 a. m. ramblings: on one heel and then the other, like an embarrassed schoolboy, editor. Dodging falling trees fun, un-til they start trying to rope pass-present at the Santa Ana meet-Reports were hear torial dignity departed. Also ediing cars with flying wires.

port keeping boats from going bership. ashore. Best one was "La Volte," Comm reported owned by Bill Remington, of the typewriter family. "La Volte" is a 50-foot schooner and volte vo figured she could take care of herself. Slipped her moorings and Miss Jeanice Winget. Mrs. Frank

Chief Crocker's fire department vas covering the "Natika," 42-foot ORANGE ROYAL cruiser, was ablaze. Riding light had blown over and started the fire. Couldn't swim to the scene, so had to take to skiffs to do their

GROVE LION CLUB ENTERTAINED BY SCHOOL TEACHERS

GARDEN GROVE.-L. L. Doig, principal of the Garden Grove High school was program chair-man for Wednesday's luncheon meeting of the Lions club, and presented two of the school in-structors who furnished the pro-

Leland Green playing numbers on the marimba and Victor Mcon the marimba and Victor Mc-Clain gave a talk on the San Fran-cisco bay bridges. J. W. Criss re-ported on the meeting of the Lions county council at Brea, Mon-day evening. Carl Stein of Santa Ana was a visitor Harold Foster.

Brick Dust NEWPORT PLANS CELEBRATION FOR COMPLETION OF HARBOR



Supervisors and Council Invited to Session With Committee

NEWPORT BEACH.-Final plans for a gigantic festival planned early in the spring to celepartment, on duty during the storm. Frantic calls from shop will be made at a dinner-meeting scheduled for Nov. 8 at the New-port Harbor Yacht club, it was

Members of the county board of supervisors and city councilmen will be guests at the session, when the celebration will be discussed,

Dr. Albert Soiland, chairman of the celebration committee, has asked the following committee members to attend the meeting: other hardship on the snowed-under police department. Made Wallace, Dr. W. A. Seager, Capt. William Brown, J. B. McNally, M. J. Johnson, president of the chamber, S. A. Meyer, James M. Webster, George Converse, Comdr. T. Highbee Embry, George A. Rogers, H. L. Sherman and Douglas Mac

LODGE MEETS AT WESTMINSTER

Odd Fellows hall.

county tuberculosis association was speaker. present and talked on the association's drive now in progress.

It was announced that the lodge

will be honored on Nov. 12 by an Newport Harbor. Warren Brad- official visit from the state presi-

A meeting of the study circle of the P.-T. A. scheduled for Wednesday morning was postponed unrelief. Started worrying harder than ever—maybe the wind blew

HREE A. M. ramblings and observations in north Orange

blazes like blazes. Gurgles of the police department, mainly Roy Mills, who had to chase the fire truck to a blaze to tell 'em not to squirt any water. Too much electricity in wires knocked down by

ORANGE—Reporting the and cotton blossoms follow in the brightness and cotton blossoms follow one wishing to subscribe. The wait until this scout returns before party to be held next Tuesday eve-Brea didn't seem to be suffering of the campaign is keepers must learn to work with visitors at the meeting were

in town, and no one in sight except a solitary policeman, apparently waiting for the city hall to blow over, or the plunge to fill up with sand.

Anaheim mostly quiet, all except for policemen and firemen running put the drive well over the top.

its meeting Monday night at the I. O. O. F. hall.

present at the Santa Ana meet-ing and conduct a school of instruction. The local lodge has Hear that crews worked all been assigned exemplification of night near the yacht club at New-balloting on applications for mem-

Community singing led by INTERMEDIATE C. E. went on an exploring trip of the Batchelor was chairman of the Traveled more than two program committee. A social hour miles and finally parked herself alongside some fishing barges, with her nose in the bank.

NEIGHBORS MEET

ORANGE.-Royal Neighbors members met in the Smith and Grote hall yesterday afternoon, with a very small attendance, due to the windstorm. It was announced that Mrs. Mabel Lee will entertain the group at her home Nov. 8, for the regular social meeting. Those having birthdays in November will be hostesses at the next dinner meeting, Nov. 11.

ORANGE P.-T. A. MEETING CANCELLED

ORANGE.—The October meeting of the Maple street Parent-Teacher association was cancelled yesterday when the windstorm the died late lucesday in an Orange hospital. Interment was in Loma Vista cemetery, with the Rev. Francis E. Hawes officiating.

His widow, Mrs. Julia Whittle, yesterday when the windstorm prevented many of the children from attending school. No meeting will be held this month, it was

Oh, For The Life Of A Sailor



In her spare moments between pictures in Hollywood pretty Joan Blondell takes an interest in ship models. Here she is perched atop a cance looking over an early type sailing vessel before launching it on

BEE MAN TALKS BEACH BAND TO **ENTER PARADE** AT ORANGE

HUNTINGTON BEACH.-The

the Armistice day parade at Ana-

heim, it has been announced. The

players will be dressed in new uni-

meeting of chamber members yes-

parade for the chamber.

RELIEF CORPS AT

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE.-When mem-

bers of the Woman's Relief corps met in the Legion hall here re-

Anticipating inspection of the

PLANS PARTY

Lorrie of Orange.

a brief illness.

CONRAD FREY OF

ANAHEIM SUMMONED

Mrs. Carl Goetz, Arkansas, Mrs. A. D. Smith, Anaheim, and Mrs.

of Los Angeles.

ANAHEIM. — Funeral services

John Peterson, principal of the

ORANGE.-C. E. Lush, local bee keeper, spoke at the Lions club newly formed Huntington Beach WESTMINSTER.—The Aloha meeting yesterday afternoon, tell-band will make its first appear-Rebekah lodge held a regular ing of habits of bees and how com-ance when the musicians march in meeting Tuesday evening in the mercial honey is produced. Pre-Odd Fellows hall. A pot-luck dinner preceded the a report of the county council evening entertainment at which meeting at Brea Monday night. President Al Drumm appointed were special guests at a Hallowe'en party with Mrs. India and girls committee and Cark McDaniels directing a program of Scroeder to serve on the reception Dr. Thomas Rhone, program chairman, introduced the Mr. Lush said that bees were

found 20,000,000 years ago similar to those of today. In the 7000 year. Dr. L. F. Whittaker is years that man has dealt with planning a float in the Anaheim child," she exclaimed. bees, he has never been able to teach the bee anything, but the bees have taught men much, he declared. Workers are underdeveloped female bees, and do many special jobs in the hive during their lives, which is only from 30 to 45 days in the honey gathering season, although they live from six to eight months in the winter when there is less work to do, he

A modern beekeeper must find where flowers are plentiful and move his hives accordingly, Mr.

Lush said, adding that in February the season starfs with control of the season st ary the season starts with orange Mrs. P. McColaugh. ORANGE.—Reporting the blossoms, and sage, buckwheat and cotton blossoms follow in the nd cotton blossoms follow in the corps on November 12, the evening was spent in drill practice. A brief business meeting was con-

much from the blow. Not a light in town, and no one in sight exsaid. laws if they wish to be success-berlain of Midway City, Mrs. Almost the entire \$1500 set as ful, he concluded. Gladys McDonald and Mrs. Annie

DEMAREE HEADS ANAHEIM 'Y'

ANAHEIM.-Election of offi-ORANGE.—Twenty members of of the board of directors of the the Ruby Rebekah lodge volun- Anaheim Y. M. C. A. with Paul Family residence acted much like ship in an angry sea. Awful angry. When it started standing Ana, when the Orange unit held coming year.

Others elected were W. C. Mauerhan, vice president; Ted Payne, The president of the Rebekah recording secretary, and Arthur

Reports were heard on the financial campaign now under way. To date \$2091 has been subscribed, it was announced.

PLANS PARTY

MIDWAY CITY.-Members of the Intermediate society of the Christian Endeavor will meet at the Woman's clubhouse Friday evening for a Hallowe'en party. Mrs. Fred Foley is assisting the young people in preparations for the event.

Saturday evening the Woman's club will celebrate Hallowe'en with a box social, to be followed by a program of games and music.

FORMER FULLERTON RESIDENT DIES

FULLERTON. - Funeral services were held at the McAulay and Suters chapel at 2 p. m. today for Joseph L. Whittle, 56, former Fullerton resident, who for the past two years lived at 907 West Broadway, in Anaheim. Mr. Whit-tle died late Tuesday in an Orange

PLAN ADULT **GYM WORK**

Formation of Teams and Tournaments Planned By Beach Chamber

HUNTINGTON BEACH. Plans were outlined at a meeting at the chamber of commerce here yesterday for formation of a series of adult tournaments in the gymnasium of the elementary school. Friday will be set aside as "gym for adults, it was decided, with the first practice scheduled for Nov. 4, when teams will be or-Basketball, volleyball, swim-

ming, wrestling and boxing are sports listed for the adult tournaments. Basketball teams will be organized by the Christian church, Windsor club, Latter Day Saints, Wintersburg, Howard & Smith Talbert, Inland faculty, Catholic church and Westminster.

Volleyball teams will be formed

by city employes, Rotary club, Wintersburg, Baptist church. American Legion, Windsor club, Masonic lodge, Standard Oil company and Associated Oil company. The committee attending the meeting included James Ranney, elementary school coach; Chief of Police George Gelzer, Victor Terry, Angelo Mollica, Roscoe Bradbury and Secretary W. H. Gallienne.

W.C.T.U. FLAYS LIQUOR SET-UP

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 24. (AP)-Vigorous condemnation of liquor conditions in the country remained the keynote of the Southern California convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

In an address before the conven forms of black and gold, furnished tion, Mrs. Eva Craven Wheeler, by the Huntington Beach chamber president of the state organization of commerce, it was decided at a last night declared "the national administration is not bragging of the achievements of the liquor trade nor the money received in Oceanview school, is band leader revenue, nor the added deaths and will direct activities here this caused by drunken drivers. "They are ashamed of their own

ORANGE CIRCLE HAS MEETING

ORANGE.-Auction bridge was played Tuesday afternoon when members of the Scepter Social circle of the Eastern Star held their monthly party at the Masonic hall. High score was held by Mrs. Augusta Hayes, with a door prize won by Mrs. Rae Bunch.

Daisy Gruell and Freda Porter. association, it has been announced the office by Desk Sergeant Gale Cong Beach; C. L. Spencer, Santa Others present at the party were by Secretary George Kellogg.

Bergey. The occasion was a mid-Diedrich Blankmeyer, Lucille trude Case, and Misses Edna Case and Fannie Haeberle.

JEAN HARLOW ALL THROUGH AS BLOND; HAIR TINTED BROWN

will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the Holgenfeld Funeral home for Conrad Frey, 74, who died in a Fullerton hospital Tuesday after through being light headed.

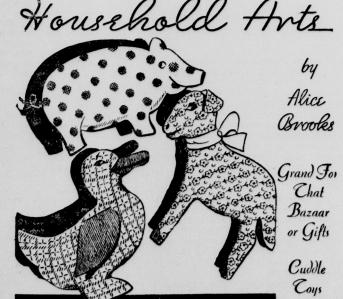
day for scenes of the film, "Riff sanatorium. Mr. Frey, a resident of Anaheim Raff."

"I like it better than blond hair, for the past 11 years, leaves his wife, Mrs. Emily Frey; five daughters, Mrs. John Stanke, Santa Fe Springs, Mrs. V. S. Barrett and date, anyway."

"I like it better than blond hair, and I'm going to keep it," the star said, adding "blonds are out of date, anyway."

Mechanized harvesting of 1,672,-Albert Hershey, Long Beach; two sons, Fred C. and Edwin A. Frey, sia is to be attempted. Paris has extended its ban on

grandchildren and one great- the sounding of automobile horns to between 9 p. m. and 8 a. m.



Thirteen

PATTERN 5463

Cuddle toys—the youngsters' and the needleworkers' favorite. The youngsters' because they are droll—soft to hold and just the right size for little hands to cuddle. The needleworkers' because they are made in a jiffy—need little material—are so effective when done. Get out frequently. Cool a little and fold Get out frequently. Cool a little and fold your scrap bag and make a pile of these for the church fair or to put aside for the tots for Christmas—their popularity is assured. In pattern 5463 you will find a pattern of a pig about 5 x 9 inches; a duck about 6 x 10 inches and a lamb about 8 x 9 inches; directions

Aviators in the Irish Free State are planning a flight to Australia arold Foster.

Aviators in the Irish Free State of the making; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin predamble ferred) to The Journal Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, and possibly around the world.

Bergdoll's New Baby



Mrs. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wife of the World War draft dodger, with her infant daughter Vega, born recently. Mrs. Bergdoll came to this country to plead that her husband be permitted to reenter the United States, and the baby was born in Philadelphia after she arrived. Bergdoll is still an exile in Germany.

ROVING SIGNS ARRESTED

Businessmen Must Pay Bail

night watchman for the Garden must offer bail and assure the Grove business district, very seldom arrests or locks up anybody behavior before they may in the line of his duty. the line of his duty.

But when the windstorm hit and worst, offenders to be taken Garden Grove Tuesday night, he

Garden Grove Tuesday night, he started locking up in a big way, when signs and other movable Harry Hall, the owner, has alarticles began moving in all di-rections through the usiness sec-gal procedure to obtain his prop-

IMPERIAL GROUP MIDNIGHT RITES AROUSE JUDGE SLATES MEET

BREA.-Members of the Imperial Highway association will C. P. Patton was aroused from meet in the Legion hall here Sat- his bed as he slumbered about midurday evening to celebrate the night Tuesday and members of the Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hemphill, Tus-Hostesses for the afternoon wide evening to celebrate the night Tuesday and members of the Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hemphill, Tuswere Mesdames Gertrude Wagner, sixth birthday anniversary of the police department were called into

Mesdames Gwendolyn Thompson, Myrtle Bay, Lillian Harrison, Iva Myrtle Bay, Lillian Harrison, Iva
Reeves, Ernest Ross, Emma Honaprogress of work on the Imperial
Lieut. Jerome Kennedy, 37 years highway, from El Segundo to the of age, of the coast artillery, sta-Buckles, Lillian Edwards and Gertrude Case, and Misses Edna Case
The meeting. A large number of tura and Miss Vivian Emery of calculator, the abacus. delegates from cities along the San Clemente were the bride and calculator, the abacus. new highway are expected to attend, according to Mr. Kellogg. The officers were witnesses and guests at the ceremony and Judge

LEADS FOR POSITION

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24. (A)-HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24. (P)— Dr. Robinson Bosworth, superin-Jean Harlow's hair has changed tendent of the municipal sanatocolor again, and the world's most rium at Rockford, Ill., stood first famous blond says she is all today among 21 physicians who took examinations for the post of Make-up men tinted her plati-num-hued locks a light brown to-

Menus of The Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Dinner Serving Three
Crab Cakes
Cabbage Relish Salad
Buttered Lima Beans
Bread
Apricot Jam
Paradise Pudding
Coffee

Crab Cakes

Crab Cakes

2 tablespoons % cup cooked-crab butter % teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon % teaspoon paprika % teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon % tablespoons flour % teaspoons flour % teaspoons flour % tablespoons flour % tablespoons fat Melt butter, and add and brown onion and celery. Mixing with fork, add rest of ingredients excenting

add rest of ingredients excepting flour and fat. Cool mixture and shape into cakes ½ inch thick. Sprinkle with flour and brown in fat melted in frying pan Cabbage Relish Salad

2 cups shredded 4 cup chopped green peppers
4 cup ineapple strips 4 teaspoon salt 4 cup salad pimientos dressing

Chill ingredients cembine and

Chill ingredients, combine and serve on crisp cabbage or lettuce Paradise Pudding
sugar ½ cup diced
marshmallows

½ cup sugar
¼ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
2 egg yolks
½ cup candied
cherries marshmallo 2 egg whites, beaten 1 tablespoon lemon juice ½ teaspoon Blend sugar and flour, add salt. milk and yolks. Cook in double

Serve plain or with cream

in rest of ingredients. Pour into

glass dish and chill.

LOARA BOND **VOTE TO BE TOMORROW**

Election Is Called for Decision on \$18,000 Bonds for School

ANAHEIM .- Residents of the heim, will go to the polls tomorrow to decide upon issuance of \$18,000 in bonds to pay the districts' share of construction of a new elementary school building.

Plans have been prepared to replace the 50-year-old structure now used by pupils with a mod-ern building. Voters of the school district defeated a similar propo-sal at an election held last Sept.

Public Works administration has approved a \$14,715 grant for the building, total cost of which is estimated at \$30,000, it was announced. Plans call for a fourclassroom structure, with an auditorium seating 350 persons.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR ARMORY

ORANGE.-Members of the Orange County Planning commission are preparing to resume consideration of a proposed \$135,000 armory for all national guard companies of the county, it has been reported.

The proposed structure might be erected on the old county fair grounds, it was reported. Dr. Walter L. Brigham of Anaheim, president of the planning group, is a member of a special comis a member of a special mittee to consider erection of the

GARDEN GROVE.—J. L. Allen, Merchants seeking lost articles first suggested by the late Adjt.-Gen. Seth E. Howard.

H. B. MAN, 80, IS HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

HUNTINGTON BEACH .- C. S. Spencer, owner and manager of the Breakers hotel, was honored on his eightieth birthday with a dinner at the Evangeline hotel Monday afternoon.

A huge birthday cake bearing

fourscore candles was cut at the party by Mr. Spencer. He was given many beautiful gifts and flowers and received a shower of cards through the mail from Orange and cities in Iowa where he HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Judge formerly lived.

Besides Mrs. Spencer, his children and one grandson gathered around the table. The children are Bergey. The occasion was a mid- Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Donaldson, Anaheim.

Twenty-five students enrolled



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Patton gave the couple his bless-ing as they went on their way immediately after the rites. Fresno county, California, has 4,287 miles of roads and streets.

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Mormons, Basketball Champions, Play Missionary Alliance Tonight

By FRANK ROGERS

HASTY HODGEPODGE OF PARAGRAPHS AND PONDER-

INGS: Joe Louis will second John Henry Lewis, a new colored star, in his light-heavyweighttitle bout with Bob Olin at St. Louis come Oct. 31. Can't remember ever hearing of a colored champion below the lightheavyweight class.

Longest football run we've heard of this year is 102 yards.
... One of those freaks. McKinley of Rensselaer took the ball on kick formation and ran that distance against Clarkson U.

Talking with Sam Sampson the other night and he convinced us his new set-up at the 101 highway arena will be the peachiest thing yet. He's gonna put in stoves. That, in addition to the new roof, will make the place just as comfy as home. Not only that, but Sam will celebrate his new roof with some more bouts as made wrestling the county's most popular sport for a while. Strangler Lewis and Vincent Lopez are definitely com-

As you watch the progress of the L. A. Examiner's Golden Gloves tourney, watch for the name of one Bud Holzhauer. Bud will be representing the Orange Colnty Athletic club in the tourney, thanks to kindness of Promoter Sampson. Sam will put Holzhauer into the tourney. Sam thinks the Long Beach kid has everything he needs to become a great fighter—except that he won't mind his father on occasions and refuses to train. Then Saving Sam steps in, tells the boy he won't get him good fights here, and the kid snaps out of it.

THE MANAGEMENT is hoping to put him into the ring with Lupe Le Mon soon. Le Mon, me say, is not too anxious for the bout while Bud claims he will stop the husky Fullerton kid Bud nosed out Sailor Jack Hipps in his first local fight and while he was plainly not in shape he didn't look like any two-bit

Don't sell that Stanford team short because of a one-point loss to U. C. L. A. You may not care to take our advice in this matter since a glance at the 'nervy nine" department will reveal that we are keeping bottom from falling off the list, but just the same . . . injuries or no injuries, Stanford is strong enough to stop Washington. And that rail journey down is the only thing that makes Ore-

You will razz the rasslers, will you? Go ahead, but Gus Sonnenberg will quit the hug and tug racket two years hence with \$100,000 in the bank. Never heard of a pension fund for retired grapplers, either. . . . Stub Allison, California grid coach, had to wait 15 years to win his first game in the Pacific coast his bride are coming out to Hollywood to star in a movie which will also feature the four Mills brothers.

The great Dizzy Dean, in Los Angeles for an exhibition game, blames the management for double-crossing" him in recent barnstorming stands. News stories said Dizzy walked out and refused to pitch when less than 400 turned out for games— Dizzy says the management called off the games. O, yes, Diz has netted \$4300 during the

ALLISON SEES **SLIM VICTORY**

BERKELEY, Oct. 24. (AP) "Stub" Allison's quiet pessimism gave way to outright optimism today, and on the strength of the sudden change bay region foot-ball fans saw signs augering no good for University of Southern usual position is at guard, annexed California in the Trojan-University six points to lead his Union Oil of California clash here Saturday. teammates.

as head coach here, has built a reputation as a pessimist. When he came out with smiles today and admitted his Golden Bears looked "very good" in practice The lineups:

Costa Mesa (42) Pos. (17) Union Oil Corwley (20) F. H. Eaton Herren (16) F. (1) Litchenwalter Spangler (4) C. (5) B. Clark Hammerstein (2) G. Mayvill Cook.

Cook. G. (2) Taylor looked "very good" in practice scrimmages, it was almost too much. He saved the day, however, by adding that if California wins, "it will be by a very slender margin."

Cook G (2) Taylor Score By Halves
Costa Mesa (2) Taylor Score By Halves
Union Oil (2) Store By Halves
Union Oil (3) Substitutions
Costa Mesa (4) Substitutions
Costa Mesa (5) In Cook (6) Taylor Costa Mesa (7) Taylor Score By Halves
Union Oil (4) A. Clark (6) In Cook (7) Taylor Costa Mesa (8) In Costa Mesa (9) Taylor Costa Mesa (10) Taylor Cook (10) Taylor Costa Mesa (10) Taylor Costa Mesa (10) Taylor Cook (10) Taylor Costa Mesa (10) Taylor Costa Me

Allison, during his short reign

OPPONENT FOR LOUIS

EDDIE MADER, the heavyweight boxer who wouldn't take his mother's advice to enter the priesthood, wants a battle with Joe Louis, Detroit's Brown Bomber. The former choir-boy, a 190-pounder who started in the ring as a 105-pound amateur, has had more than 100 fights, 12 as a



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SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935



BRIGHT GUARDS

COLGATE'S RED RAIDERS have two guards who disprove the humorous reference to linemen as "backs with their brains knocked out." Danny Fortman of Pearl River, N. Y., and "Wild Bill" Davidson of Tulsa, Okla., 19-year-old senior guards, are "straight A" students with Phi Beta Kappa

WRESTLERS, BOXERS ON BENEFIT CARD

CHURCH PLAY County Football Leaders Clash Tomorrow SEVEN BOUTS Y.M.C.A.

Presbyterians Win From Lutheran: Costa Mesa Downs Union Oil

COMMUNITY CHURCH LEAGUE United Presbyterian...... 1 Latter Day Saints..... 0 M. E. South....... 0 Christian Miss. Alliance 0

Nazarenes 0 0 .000
St. Peter's Lutheran 0 1 .000
Results Last Night
United Presbyterians, 54; St. Peter's
Lutheran, 16. Latter Day Saints, those battling Mormons who are defending

champions of the Santa Ana Church league, make their first 1935-36 appearance in basketball at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. Represented by a younger club in order that the players will be eligible for the national Mormon tournament annually held in Salt Lake City, Manager Bernard (Bus) Snow's Latter Day Saints match their basket-hitting ability the Christian Missionary Alliance

The South Methodists and Nazarenes perform in the nightcap at

Erwin (Baldy) Foltz, scoring star last season, who dropped in more than 40 points in one game, and a newcomer, Eric Twist, paced the United Presbyterians, championship threats, to an easy 54-16 victory in the Church league inaugural last night. St. Peter's Lutheran out-fit was the victim. Forward Foltz accounted for 21 points, Center Twist for 17. The Presbyterians had good teamwork for so early in the season.

George Padias, forward, and LeRoy (Chub) Sears, guard, are the hold-over regulars from the Mormon five. Bill Lee, reserve, probably will win a berth on the first string. Others seeking positions are Ray Short Vary 15 to 1 sitions are Ray Short, Vern Williams, Jack Sandstrom and Ernie last week, and a win from Tus-Acker. Manager Snow, an accomplished player, will compete into their "big" game with Brea

games, he said. The lineups:

Un. Presby. (54) Pos. (16) St. Peter's Foltz (21). F. (2) Hanson Leonards (5). F. (2) Sorenson Twist (17). C. (7) Buchfinck met one common fee.—Huntington (2) Dugan Beach. They won by 27-0 and 20-0 scores, respectively. Score by Halves

United Presbyterians 27 27—54
St. Peter's Lutheran 3 13—16
St. Peter's Lutheran—Tummer for Sorenson.

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Results Last Night
Costa Mesa 42, Union Oil 17.

Commercial league basketball rivals sized up Costa Mesa as a leading championship threat to-day, after watching the Mesans, with three former Santa Ana High school or Junior college stars in their lineup, outclass the Union Oilers, 42 to 17, at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

Asa Herren, high-scoring forward and ex-Saint; Harold Spangler, 6 ft. 4 in., center from Santa Ana Junior college; and Melvin Beatty, Oregon State athlete who also played at junior college, are among the Costa Mesa regulars. Nelson Crowley, veteran forward, led his team in scoring with 20 points. Herren was a close second with 16.

Forward Alex Clark, whose The lineups:

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ORANGE, BREA MATCHED IN

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FEATURE

Tilt at Placentia ORANGE COUNTY PREP LEAGUE

Games Tomorrow Tustin at Valencia.
Brea at Orange.
Garden Grove at Anaheim.
Huntington Beach at Newport.
San Juan Capistrano at Laguna
Beach.

The Orange County Prep league's football armies battle on five fronts tomorrow afternoon. Swinging into the second week

of play, Brea's Wildcats and Orange's Panthers mix at Orange, Tustin's Farmers travel to feated, and two lively games should result. Argonauts at Anaheim

Anaheim's champions perform at home against Garden Grove's Argonauts; Huntington Beach's Oilers play the Tars at Newport Harbor; San Juan Capistrano's Cougars visit Laguna Beach.

Built around Quarterback Del Jones—last of five brothers to part-time in some of the crucial at Fullerton a week from tomor-

row night Feature at Orange
The real feature probably will
e the Brea-Orange encounter.

met one common foe-Huntington

REST UNTIL MONDAY

Idle in the Coast Preparatory league this week, Santa Saints will receive a vacation from football drill today and tomor-row. Classes at the high school also have been dismissed until tents ripped by the wind can be

Coaches Bill Foote and Reece Greene will call out their grid-ders again Monday to begin preparations for their first conference game at home—with Al-hambra's Moors at Poly field a week from Saturday. Leonard Stafford, regular back,

is hobbling around on a cane. He has a severe charley horse, but probably will be able to drill early next week. The brief rest will give some of the other Saints a chance to recover from bruises received

COACH OPPOSES **OLYMPIC BAN**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24. (AP)-University of Southern California's highly successful track coach, Dean Bartlett Cromwell, today had taken a firm stand against the proposed Olympic games em-

bargo against Germany. Called upon to speak before a Jewish organization, B'nai B'rith, here yesterday, Cromwell pointed out that the "political and social upheaval" in Germany had noth-ing to do with the 1936 Olympic games, and ventured the statement that it is poor logic for the United States to become "embroiled in another country's social and political problem" at the expense of American athletes who are anxious to compete in the

"Dr. Theodore Lewald, president German Olympic commit- Olympic team, also spoke briefly, said Cromwell, "has promised that there will be no discrimi-

California will tame the Trojan war-horse. Notre Dame will

Journal Guessers Unanimously Agree On Five Games

sink the Navy. Princeton will beat Cornell. Santa Ana Junior college will stage a comeback against Chaffey. Valencia will trounce

The Journal's "Nervy Nine" unanimously select the above teams to win in their Football Scores Guessing contest this week. They disagree as to the outcome of seven other games. Coach Bill Foote of Santa Ana High school is leading the prog

nosticators with the low score of 706 points; Scribe Paul Wright is second with 728; Coach Reece Greene of Santa Ana High school third, 729; Coach Clyde Cook of Santa Ana High school fourth, 752 Coach Al Reboin of Santa Ana Junior college fifth, 789; Coach Clyde Patton of Santa Ana High school sixth, 849; Coach Bill Cook of Santa Ana Junior college seventh, 851; Coach Bill Cole of Tustin High school eighth, 887; and Scribe Frank Rogers ninth, 966.

GAME	FOOTE	WRIGHT	GREENE	C. COOK	REBOIN	PATTON	в. соок	COLE	ROGERS
SANTA ANA J. C. vs.	Santa Ana	Santa Ana	Santa Ana	Santa Ana	See Note	Santa Ana	See Note	Santa Ana	Santa Ana
CHAFFEY J. C.	13-0	13-0	13-7	13-7	Below	7-6	Below	20-6	7-0
ORANGE H. S. vs.	Orange	Brea	Tie	Orange	Brea	Orange	Brea	Brea	Brea
BREA H. S.	13-7	6-0	6-6	7-6	7-6	13-0	13-6	13-6	13-6
TUSTIN H. S. vs.	Valencia	Valencia	Valencia	Valencia	Valencia	Valencia	Valencia	See Note	Valencia
VALENCIA H. S.	7-0	12-6	20-6	20-6	18-6	20-6	13-6	Below	18-12
HUNTINGTON BEACH VS.	Newport	Newport	Newport	Hunt. Beach	Hunt. Beach	Newport	Newport	Hunt. Beach	Newport
NEWPORT HARBOR H. S	12-0	6-0	13-6	12-6		7-6	13-6	6-0	12-0
U. S. C. vs.	California	California	California	California	California	California	California	California	California
	19-0	6-0	14-0	14-7	13-6	6-0	20-6	19-7	12-0
WASHINGTON vs.	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
	14-6	7-0	14-7	20-7	14-7	13-6	13-7	13-12	18-6
OREGON VS.	U.C.L.A.	U.C.L.A. 6-0	U.C.L.A. 13-7	U.C.L.A. 13-6	Oregon 7-0	U.C.L.A. 9-0	U.C.L.A. 13-6	U.C.L.A. 13-0	Oregon 14-12
WASHINGTON STATE vs.	Oregon State	Wash. State 13-7	Oregon State	Wash. State 12-6	Wash. State 6-0	Oregon State	Wash. State 13-6	Wash. State 13-6	Tie 6-6
ARMY vs.	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Yale	Yale	Army	Army
	7-0	13-7	13-7	14-7	7-0	12-0	7-6	19-6	13-0
NOTRE DAME VS.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
	21-0	14-6	20-7	20-7	13-0	20-6	20-0	20-0	20-0
PRINCETON VS.	Princeton	Princeton 7-0	Princeton 21-0	Princeton 27-0	Princeton 13-6	Princeton 7-6	Princeton 19-7	Princeton 7-0	Princeton 9-7
WISCONSIN VS.	Chicago	Wisconsin 12-7	Chicago 20-7	Chicago 12-7	Wisconsin 6-0	Wisconsin 13-6	Wisconsin 7-0	Wisconsin 14-0	Wisconsin 12-6

Placentia for an engagement with NOTE: Coaches are exempt from picking games in which their own teams participate. Alternates: Cole—Laguna 13; Capistrano 7. B. Cook—Laguna 0; the Valencia Lions. All are undeclared in the Capistrano 6. Reboin—Laguna 12; Capistrano 0.

(1934 Scores Are Listed In Parentheses) THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24 South Carolina (0) vs. Clemson (19).

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25 CENTRAL St. Louis Arkansas State vs. St. Louis. ..Des Moines (N) His sceptre a Haskell (7) vs. Drave (20)....

...Washington (N) putter that needed three strokes St. Mary's (Texas) vs. Catholic. Auburn (6) vs. Duke (13). Miami (6) vs. Tampa (7)..... George Washington 6 vs. Wake Forest (2) Texas Tech (7) vs. Loyola (12)... Los Angeles (N)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26	
WEST	
Southern California (2) vs. California (7)	Berkeley
Oregon (26) vs. U. C. L. A. (3)	Los Angeles
Portland (6) vs. Santa Clara (12)	San Francisco
NORTHWEST	
Stanford (24) vs. Washington (0)	Seattle
Washington State (31) vs. Oregon State (0)	
Montana (6) vs. Idaho (13)	
Pacific College (14) vs. Nevada (0)	Reno
Washburn (0) vs. Gonzaga (2)	Spokane
EAST	
Army (20) vs. Yale (12)	New Haven
Notre Dame (6) vs. Navy (10)	Baltimore
Dartmouth (10) vs. Harvard (0)	Cambridge
New Hampshire vs. Boston College	Boston
Michigan vs. Columbia	New York
Princeton (45) vs. Cornell (0)	Ithaca

Vermont (0) vs. Boston University (19)..... Boston Brunswick Bowdoin (7) vs. Colby (12)... Lebanon Valley vs. Fordham. New York Colgate (20) vs. Holy Cross (7)....... North Carolina State vs. Manhattan. .Worcester Georgetown (0) vs. New York University (0)..... Lafayette (0) vs. Penn (41)... Penn State vs. Pitt Pittsburgh Brown (0) vs. Syracuse (33)... Syracuse Maine (12) vs. Bates (0)..... CENTRAL Northwestern vs. Minnesota... Minneapolis Illinois vs. Iowa. ... Iowa City Wisconsin vs. Chicago

Ohio State (33) vs. Indiana (0)..... Carnegie Tech (0) vs. Purdue (20). Oklahoma (0) vs. Nebraska (6)..... Washington vs. Michigan State...... Mississippi vs. Marquette. Missouri (0) vs. Iowa State (13)..... Creighton (12) vs. Grinnell (6)...... Mississippi State vs. Xavier... Kansas State (13) vs. Kansas (0). SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma A. & M. (0) vs. Tulsa (19)...... Ozarks (0) vs. Arkansas (13). Baylor (7) vs. Texas A. & M. (10). Rice (20) vs. Texas (9). Southern Methodist vs. Hardin Simmo

Alabama (26) vs. Georgia (6) Temple (28) vs. West Virginia (13)... Maryland (21) vs. Florida (0)...... Chapel Hill Jim Henderson. Georgia Tech (0) vs. North Carolina (26)... Louisiana State (29) vs. Vanderbilt (0)... Sewanee (0) vs. Tulane (32)..... Nashville New Orleans Knoxville ... Charlottesville Texas Christian (0) vs. Centenary (13)...... ROCKY MOUNTAIN Shreveport

Colorado State (9) vs. Colorado (27). Colorado Mines (0) vs. Utah State (37). Denver (0) vs. Utah (7)
Brigham Young (0) vs. Wyoming (7)
Greeley State (40) vs. Western State (0) Salt Lake City Montana State (14) vs. Montana Mines (0) (N-Denotes Night Game)

OFF FOR MOSCOW

Logan

.Gunnison

pointing out that in 1933 and 1934 MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 24. (P) as a member of American A. A. U. The University of Montana Griznation against the Jews in the games," and pointed out that Dr. Lewald is himself a Jew.

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The University of Montana Griz-games of M Foy Draper, star Trojan sprinter on those occasions "was unsurwho will be a candidate for the passed."

added that Germany's nospitality moscow, flasho, this afternoon intent on giving the Vandals as hot jan fans are going north for the
a battle as possible.

WINS HIM P.G.A. TITLE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 24. (AP) Johnny Revolta, who played his first golf with clubs made of broomsticks, ruled as king of the Professional

Golfers association today. magic touched Durham on but one green
Miami (N) of the 172 he covered, the cur-ly - haired Milwaukee youth drove the gray-

ing Tommy Arfinals yesterday 5 and 4 with a relentless bombardment of par. Armour, flying the colors of the old guard of golf, was not sur-prised that he fell before the re-

markable short game of his 24-year-old antagonist. Long before the final match ended, the veteran Tommy said, with a opeless ges-'what can any man against a short game like that boy has?" "Defeating Walter Hagen in the

first round gave me the confidence that carried me through," Revolta said. "This is an anni-Revolta said. versary present for my wife, and incidentally I'm rather pleased with it.'

TROY GRIDDERS HEAD NORTH

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24. (A)-Bloomington Southern California's football team, 35 strong, will leave here Lincoln tonight after a short final work-East Lansing out for Berkeley, where on Satur Milwaukee day they face the unbeaten Cali-fornia eleven.

Determined to carry the foot-...Cincinnati ball fight to the Golden Bears and stage an upset that will put them back in the swim of the Pacific Tulsa coast conference race, the Trojans expected to put the final touches College Station to a passing attack in their work-out before departure to the north. Coach Howard Jones is taking

Athens the following men: Ends-Gene Hibbs, Bill Gill, Don Morgantown
Rodeen, Leavitt Turlow, Chuck
Williams, George Bettinger and

> Tackles—Max Belko, Bruce Hall, Gene Roberts and Art Dittberner. Guards-Ed Shuey, Bob Sanders, Joe Preinninger, Joe Wilensky, Pinky MacMoore and Raphael

Centers-Gilbert Kuhn, Bill Radovich and Ellwood Jorgensen. Quarterbacks—Glenn Thompson, Nick Pappas, Rod Cameron and

David Davis. Fullbacks—Theron Keller, Cliff Propst, Ford Lynch, Bill Howard and Paul Wing. Halfbacks—Owen Hansen, Allen

Kidder, Jim Sutherland, Lawrence Langley, Jack Clark and Homer

NOT FEARED

Santa Ana Junior college's inasion of Ontario Saturday afternoon will not disturb in the least Chaffey's Panthers, who are not yet convinced the Dons are a carone. The latter meets Daniels who is making his first start. championship football collection. Chaffey, according to inland reports, rates its game with Santa Ana far below those with San Bernardino, Citrus and Riverside.

Ontario newspapers look upon Santa Ana's 26-19 win over Riverside as a stunning upset. They believe the Dons were playing over their heads in that game, and "slipped back into their expected form in losing to Citrus, 6 to 12."

Play Over Heads

Quarterback Oliver McCarter, fast-stepping Orange boy, who makes the Santa Ana offense click, has been out of school all this week because of illness in his family. He returned today, but absence from three drills may tell on him at Ontario. Art Craft, running guard who has been instructed to learn the

Saturday. Spray in Gym Togs Spray, recovering from a cracked left wrist, is working out in gym

togs, but Cook has given up hope of using him against Chaffey. Charley Roemer will be available Charley Roemer will be to aid Minder and Craft. Chaffey has a slow but heavy

forward wall, and a dangerous open field runner in Fisher, quarterback who usually enters quarterback who usually enters the game in the second quarter. Utman, giant tackle who has been shifted to guard, is a tower of strength in the line. Howard Weldon is a standout at right The Don second-stringers scrim-

maged with Santa Ana High McKay, 220, Memphis, drew, 30:00. the Municipal bowl yesterday.

U. S. Definitely To Enter Berlin Games in 1936

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. (AP)-The United States positively will be represented in the 1936 Olymrepresented in the 1936 Olym-pic games, Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the Amer-ican Olympic association and chairman of the American Olympic committee, said to-

day.

"The Olympic games belong to the athletes and not to the politicians," his statement said.

"Knowing the temper of the true sport leaders and of the ameteur athletes of this counamateur athletes of this country who are unanimous on this subject, I say positively that there will be teams representing the United States in the 1936 games."

ON PROGRAM TONIGHT

Pat Fraley Faces Masked Marvel on Mat; LeMon Will Fight Woods

They're mixing oil and water tonight at the Orange County Ath-letic club when the Fullerton post of the American Legion stages its first annual Christmas fund boxing-wrestling program. weather permitting, a capacity, crowd should sit in on the affair, the second of its kind held in this

county in more than a year. Strictly a legion promotion, Dr. John Menges, in charge of affairs for the legion, has arranged three high-class wrestling bouts and four all-star boxing battles for the

evening.

Fraley vs. 'Marvel' The rough and tumble Pat Fra-ley, winner over Ivan Mannagoff Monday night, steps out against the "Masked Marvel" in the threefall feature wrestling match, while Lupe LeMon, Fullerton lightheavyweight scrapper, meets Tiger Woods in the star boxing bout of

LeMon and Woods will be lat-tling for a crack at Bud Hoz-hauer, the "Blond Bomber" of Long Beach, within the next few weeks. Holzhauer has been signed for three fights here and layed bout with LeMon.

The price scale has been raised for tonight only, with tickets going from 40 cents to \$1.50. The entire proceeds will be used by the legion for its Christmas charity

A heavy advance seat sale is

ing the bulk.
When Pat Fraley defeated Mannagoff Monday night he was im-mediately signed to headline the wrestling end of tonight's show.
Officials selected the "Masked Marvel" as the man to oppose Fraley, feeling that the Boston Irishman is the one man capable of prince the unknown. of pinning the unknown.

Steve on Card

Two one-fall matches bring out two popular wrestlers in Steve Strelich and Santa Ana's Danny Daniels, and two villains, Jose Valdez and Fred (Roughhouse) iels, who is making his first start Valdez and

Anaheim's Don Benzor, a flashy featherweight, meets Clover Wilson in the boxing semi-windup, with Jess Sanchez stepping four rounds or less against Charles Woods, and Chief Lopez going the same distance against the clever Chuckie Vasquez.

WEBFEET SQUAD ON WAY SOUTH

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 24. (AP)— The University of Oregon football has been instructed to learn the center position to compensate for the loss of Hal Youel and Bob rohably will start at game Saturday against University,

Stan Riordan, rugged end who has averaged 39.2 yards in his punts this season, and Frank Michek, speedy, shifty, hard-hitting fullback, are the best offen-sive weapons the Webfoots boast-

WRESTLING

By the Associated Press
HOLYOKE, Mass.—Ed Don
George, North Java, N. Y., defeated Henry Piers, Holland, two out of three falls.
TRENTON, N. J.—Abe Kashey.

210, Paterson, N. J., threw Ed Meske, 215, Ohio, 30:04; Fred Grumbmeier, 205, Iowa, and Pat



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MASS ARRESTS

OF REDS TOLD

JOCKEY, PAL **FACE CHARGE OF MURDER**

Deny Responsibility in Auto Death of Woman at Louisville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 24. (A) Murder charges against Willie Saunders, smart little jockey who rode Omaha to Kentucky Derby and Preakness glory this year, and one of his pals, Walter Schaeffer, today met stout denials

Saunders was at liberty under \$5000 bond for preliminary hearing Oct. 31 in the slaying of Mrs. Evelyn Sliwinski during a wild party last Saturday night.

Schaeffer, driver of Saunders' car as the party went from one night club to another, was in custody at Baltimore facing a similar charge. He agreed to waive extradition

Deny Responsibility

Both denied responsibility in the death of Mrs. Sliwinski, their party companion whose body was mangled by an automobile

Schaeffer contradicted a statement by Mrs. Agatha Mackinson, second girl on the party, that the automobile was deliberately driven over Mrs. Sliwinski. His version of the party likewise disagreed in some particulars with that given by Saunders.

Saunders told Chief of Detectives Edward McElliott that Mrs. Sliwinski got out of the automobile when she became ill from too many drinks and was left at the roadside. They came back, he said, and at the point where Mrs. Sliwinski was put out he "felt a bump" and "had an idea they might have hit the girl." All 'Pretty Drunk'

Saunders qualified this by say-ing he was in the back seat of car and had no personal knowledge that they had struck the woman. He said the women were intoxicated, but that he and Schaeffer were not. Schaeffer said all four were "pretty drunk." He agreed with Saunders' version that Mrs. Sliwinski became ill and asked to ministration will spend \$108,100 a ROUTE ADVISORS get out of the car. He drove the month providing part-time employcar away from where she got out, Schaeffer related, then after several miles turned around and came

Schaeffer said on the return trip he saw the young woman's body lying in the road, swerved to pass it, and saw another car coming from the opposite direction. He was frightened, he said, and continued on to Louisville.

STUDENT ENLISTS 200 IN JUNIOR COLLEGE PEP CLUB

Organizing school spirit has been the job of Freddie Pimental at Santa Ana High school during the past week when, as founder of the Pep club, he enlisted 200 students in forming an enthusiastic rooting section for the football games.

Girls belonging to the club are to dress in red and white and carry pompons. Members of the club will sit in a reserved section at all games. Organization of a girls' drill team is to be a pro-posed project of the club, young Pimental said. Officers are to be elected this

week and plans made for a dance. Two-fold in purpose, the club is to form an organized rooting section and also be responsible for getting out increased student at-tendance at the games.

Lakeland, Fla., has declared a "Write - a - Letter Week" during which all citizens are to write to out-of-state friends.



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Frank DeRiskie, above, at the Elks circus which plays a week's

engagement starting here next Monday in the 900 block on East

Fourth street, is that in which

by doing a head balance on a

spinning ball, in an opposite di-

rection to a rotating trapeze. Members of the Elks lodge are

busy with last-minute prepara-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (AP)-

Aubrey Williams, director, has an-

students in 136 colleges in 37 states and the District of Co-

1577 for doctor's degrees.
Participating institutions select

jobs formerly filled by regular uni-

tions for the big circus.

U. S. WILL SPEND

AID OF STUDENTS

\$108,000 FOR

Walnuts Grounded By Wind

day to the Associated Press.

Walnut growers found them-, ture Commissioner K. L. Wolf of selevs benefitted by the high wind that did considerable damage to other crops in parts of Southern of that county was slight on or-California, the California Walnut anges and lemons due to the type Growers association reported to- of wind Tuesday night. He said ay to the Associated Press.
Walnuts are still being harvested a fitful, strong wind is the kind

been un- which does damage. usually slow to date. Tuesday night's high wind forced the har-siderable damage to the orange vest by blowing many nuts to the and lemon crops with the major damage in the valencia crop still Some damage was caused to the on the trees. This was expected to walnut trees due to limb breakage reduce by a small amount the vabut this cannot be estimated as lencias still to ship. Only slight damage was reported to the new Chief Deputy County Agricul- crop navels there

"Give us this day our daily

BAKERS TURN TO THE BIBLE Pick Out Slogans For Ads

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. (P)—The cited four Bible reminders of men who bake the nation's daily bread's importance at the organibread have gone back to the family zation's convention and asked Bible to brush up on advertising which one came first. American Bakers' Association, re-

Selassie's Oracle Prevails Upon Him To Delay Departure

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 24. (A)he defies the laws of gravitation went to Dessye before his corona- Eden-on the way out. tion anniversary Nov. 2, evil might befall.

The soothsayer, reading omens told the emperor if he waited until after Nov. 2, Ethiopia's battle afainst Italy surely would be crowned with success.

The emperor, thereupon, decided to observe this coronation ceremony on Nov. 2, and on Nov. to participate in the festival of St. George, the army's patron saint, and depart for Dessye afterward.

nounced the National Youth ad- TRANSATLANTIC AIR ment for more than 4000 graduate PICKED BY U. S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (A)-Aviation authorities disclosed late yes-Aid recipients, who get an av- terday that four European experts, erage of \$25 a month with a maximum of \$30 for the first year for have been assigned to investigagraduate work, and an average of tions in the United States concern-\$30 with a maximum of \$40 for ing the possibility of a "quick older students, include 2448 candi- establishment of regular trans-

dates for master's degrees and atlantic air routes. It was indicated that "quick" meant within the next 12 months students and the work they carry The contemplated air services on, with the exception that work would transport not only mail and relief funds cannot be used for express, but passengers.



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In State Got Their Names

The story of how California counties derived their names is an interesting part of the history of the Golden State. Believing that the thousands of tourists who annually motor over the state's great highway system would like to know how the counties they visit came by their names, Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly has had prepared from state records a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning in the names of the counties of California, including a few salient facts about each county.

MERCED COUNTY Created April 19, 1855. This

ley. The county has 3830 farms with a total acreage of 829,377. Highways and roads total 2000 ing was refused in the Santa Ana court on the grounds that its jurisproducts, fine cattle, the largest peach and apricot orchards, largest seedless raisin vineyards, abundance of water and a natural gateway to Yosemite National park.

In was refused in the Santa Ana court on the grounds that its jurisproducts, fine cattle, the largest township, and a test case was or dered.

In was ord for train speeds. The claim, however, may be dispersistent characteristic . . . and ever-present smile. . . . "M. L" owing the claim of the product of the same of

"Man shall not live by bread are features for which the county merced has more than 318,722 acres under irrigation, ranking fourth in the state. More than of the state in t "In the sweat of thy face shalt fourth in the state. More than thou eat bread."

"Cast thy bread upon the waters; for thou shalt find it after systems representing an invest-"Cast thy bread upon the waters; for thou shalt find it after nany days."

The third quotation was used counts for 50 per cent of the countiest. The words were the Lord's like the state of the counties of t

GALE HELPS NUT HARVEST How Counties COURT'S SCOPE His Excellency— IS ENLARGED

court has county-wide jurisdiction in civil actions involving amounts up to \$1000, according to a decision handed down by the state supreme court.

The decision was in the case of Gloria Cambra, who had petitioned a writ of mandate directing the justice court of Santa Ana township and Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison to receive and file a complaint arising from an automobile crash at Seal Beach. county derived its name from the preme court to test validity of an Merced river, which originally was amendment broadening jurisdicnamed by the Spanish "Rio de tion of courts of the same classi-Nuestra Senora de la Merced," fication as the Santa Ana court.

meaning "the river of Our Lady Mrs. Cambra had sought to reof Mercy." cover damages amounting to \$584
Merced occupies a most straafter the accident. The suit could tegic location. It is approximately not be filed in the Seal Beach in the center of the state and in township as the court there has the heart of the San Joaquin valley. The county has 3830 farms ing damages up to \$300. The filling was refused in the Santa Ana

way to Yosemite National park SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24. (A) Lieut. Gen. Hunter K. Liggett, 78, father . Lieut. Gen. Hunter K. Liggett, 78, father . . . tree surgery. Davey hurtled over newly built tracks was three times mayor of his home

Emperor Haile Selassie was advised yesterday by his principal oracle and soothsayer that if he were at the gate of the Garden of went to Desyse before his corona-000 feet annually, with a pay roll square miles.

The Governor Of Ohio MARTIN LUTHER DAVEY, gray-haired executive of the Buckeye domain, is known to his friends as "M. L." . . . has one

. . . contributed much to the success of the business started by his

Days Burlington's new zephyr trains,

Burlington's new zephyr trains,

MOSCOW, Oct. 24. (P)—Charges of mass arrests of Soviet citizens in Manchoukuo were contained in official dispatches from Kharbarovsk today. The publisher, editor and other employes of the Communist news-paper, News of the East, were ar-rested Oct. 7 at Harbin and still are held without charge, the dispatches stated. The prisoners also are subjected to beatings, the ad-

vices added. TRAIN SPEEDS AT 122 MILES PER HOUR; CLAIM MARK

OXFORD, Neb., Oct. 24. (AP) The Burlington railroad's new streamlined train, "The Mark Twain," reached a top speed of 122 miles per hour west of Edison, Neb., yesterday and Burlington officials claimed a new world's rec-. has one ord for train speeds.

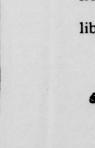
covery from the flood was celebrated yesterday.

ment about relief. . . . But Davey Martin L., jr.



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BOY GUNMAN HUNTED FOR SHOOTING OF DAVE SCHULTZ AND AIDES

GANGMEN

Beer Baron, Four Others Targets for Bullets; One Victim Dies

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Violent gang warfare which struck down Arthur (Dutch Shultz) Flegenheimer and four henchmen sent police today on a frantic search for a 21-year-old gunman accused of wholesale hoodlum, slayings. Endeavoring to put a swift stop

to the worst outbreak of gang vengeance here since prohibition days, officers ordered the arrest of Albert Stern, already wanted for the ax murder yesterday of "Pretty Louie" Amberg.

Four Shot Down Stern's picture was identified by

three witnesses as that of the man three witnesses as that of the man who wounded a Shultz lieutenant It does mean, however, that no highly suspicious to his enemies. N. J. Two of the bodyguards, one N. J. Two of the bodyguards, one of figure if Borah could be induced primaries and still be thrown out to announce his real intentions." at the convention by the old-line the gunner's fire, died today. Police were told to "shoot to

kill," if they encountered Stern, apparently one of a group of trigger men designated to wipe out the Schultz gang.
Amberg's death, they reported,

is the seventh recent underworld slaying of which he is accused. Federal officials expressed interest in an adding machine slip with a long row of figures, left on a tavern table by Schultz and his The figures totaled \$827,253.54.

Seek Cabaret Chief

Deputy Chief Inspector Francis air of mystery. J. Kear also ordered a city wide

search for Charles (Lucky Charlie) Luciano, chain cabaret owner, whom he alleged was the "most powerful gangster in Manhattan."
He said he wanted to determine whether Luciano's associates might have decided to wipe out the

racket in the city. on a charge of income tax evasion, and two bodyguards in a hail of other American since Bryan. machine gun bullets in a Newark

caped in a black sedan.

shortly after 3 a. m. Schultz was in a critical condition with three bullet wounds, as was Bernard Rosekrantz, 36, the politicians is that Mr. Hoover will

died three hours after Berman had information. been wounded "shooting it out" with the invader.

TRIGGER MAN Hoover, Borah May Not Run, HEARST RAPS F.D.R. READY JIMMY WANTS TO BE DOCTOR BRITAIN BIDS But They Are Seen as Keys U.S. TAXING to Republican Puzzle of 1936

culties of a political comeback

a large section of his party actively antagonistic, Mr. Hoover

could not hope to be nominated, or elected if he were nominated.

Certainly there are abundant signs that the former President

aside all possibility of a "vindica-

He is not out enrolling dele-

publican ticket would have won

Confusions About Borah

the political wiseacres about Mr.

There is greater doubt among

Assumptions that he will not

party leaders who have been af-

Assumptions that he will run

bition to be President, on his con-

be a candidate, on hints from his

friends that he will bear watching,

on his willingness to keep himself

and his views conspicuously be-

to choose definitely before Mr.

Hoover does, because any Borah

candidacy must count on amassing

even so,

its major strength in the spring

weeks of waiting and guessing seem in prospect, to the continued

confusion of the other aspirants.

Homer G. Renfro, disabled

World war veteran, found guilty

HALF-MINUTE

LOS ANGELES.-Trial of a

suit continued today, with Homer

charging that Mrs.

SAYS MOTHER-IN-LAW

GAS COMPANY WOULD

STATE HOG RAISERS

adjustment program next year.

MAIL FOR ATTACK
PALO ALTO.—Former Presi-

dent Herbert Hoover's recent

speech attacking New Deal fiscal policies brought a flood of letters to his home here praising the

speech as a declaration of Re-

The former President today faced the gigantic task of reading

foundland, died today after a long

and acknowledging the letters.

HOOVER FLOODED WITH

REFUND \$40,000,000 DEBT

'TURNED' WIFE

FATE ON FRIDAY

ence of party control.

Always difficult to pre-

put irrevocably

himself has not

nomination.

By BYRON PRICE Chief of Bureau.
The Associated Press, Washington
Guesses about prospective Republican presidential candidacies

very wide range, but in the last analysis the conjectures now mainly around two men — Herbert Hoover and William E.

> This does not mean that the known what the Roosevelt adminnomination lies istration intended to do, the Rebetween those Indeed, in 1932. the most prevalent guess of

William E. Borah all is whether either of them will be a candidate at all.

in a brightly lighted Broadway discussion of the outlook can go barber shop last night shortly very far without someone saying after the notorious ex-beer run- either, "if we only knew what ner himself, his chauffeur and two Hoover means to do," or "The bodyguards were shot in Newark, thing would be much easier to possible for him to sweep the possible for him to sweep the possible for him to sweep the figure if Borah could be induced

For no matter how sure the political prophets may pretend to fronted for years by his independbe when they speak for publica-tion, it can be set down with certainty that they will remain are based on his well-known amdisturbed and doubtful in their own minds unless and until Hoo- tinued refusal to say he will not ver and Borah declare themselves. Republican Contrast

The reasons for this are ap-

The two are regarded by many voters as personifying the fore the public. two Republican schools of thought. Each possesses a potential influgiving rise to speculation over whether they represented the 35-year-old Schultz's income. He is under indictment on income tax contrast in their personalities and primaries; methods, and by the fact that each is surrounded by a certain

Mr. Hoover is the titular leader of his party. He has been Presi- WAR VET TO HEAR dent. He polled (in 1928) more votes than any other Republican in history. In the year of Republican disaster, 1932, he polled better than 15,000,000 votes.

Mr. Borah is a popular hero to large sections of the electorate. His name has been a household coup and seize control of every word for nearly a generation. He H. Schultz, free under \$50,000 bail is possessed of a power of eloon a charge of income tax evasion, quence and persuasion which some believe has been equalled in no by a jury in the believe has been equalled in the believe has been equalled

Two assailants—one described ing by two distinctly separate by witnesses as a "big guy"—esroutes, these two men are conroutes, the conditions the ceded in almost every quarter to mony at the trial, Renfro stabbed Hearst said: Otto Berman, 46, one of the be assured of a headstart over Mr. his wounds the field,—if they desire to start through the arm and chest during

Guesses About Hoover

Leo Frank, Newark, not run; but this conclusion does who first said he was a bystander, not appear to be based on actual It arises quite naturally from a

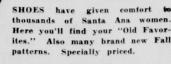
recognition of the extreme diffi-



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LORD MORRIS DIES

PROGRAM

after the sweeping defeat of 1932. Publisher Declares He President Arrives In It arises from a belief that, with 'Can't Afford Luxury' of State Levies

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24. (A)-Bristling criticism of taxation in the United States as "intolerable into an immediate and unreasonable" echoed today the Italo-Ethiopian situation and from the vast San Simeon ranch America's attitude toward it. gates, but he is speaking directly to prospective delegates and saying plainly that if the voters had close the place and spend most of Hearst, who declared he intends to retary Hull overshadowed the rest. close the place and spend most of his time in New York to escape double state income taxes.

"I simply cannot afford to be a talk with him. resident of California as well as a resident of New York, nor can when an American reply would be anybody else," the publisher said, pointing out that he has maintained legal voting residence in the gram of sanctions against Italy. Eastern state for the past 30

"The California law would make

Can't Afford "Luxury"

"Then I would have to pay a the works relief undertaking who 15 per cent income tax in Califor- accompanied the President on his nia, in addition to the lesser income tax in New York, and the their offices to speed the drive nia, in addition to the lesser inextremely heavy federal taxes. do not see how I can afford the luxury of all this taxation." Mr. Hearst said he planned to their desks.

close the San Simeon home before the end of the year, but will continue to operate his cattle busi-Presumably Mr. Borah will have

humans are in this respect. They can continue to enjoy the glorious climate of California without being subjected to continue to enjoy the glorious climate of California without being subjected to continue to enjoy the glorious can be enjoyed to continue to enjoy the glorious can be enjoyed to continue to enjoyed the continue to the enjoyed to the continue to the enjoyed to the continue to the enjoyed to the ng subjected to quite confisca- the rate of about 800 a day tory taxation, although goodness added. knows they are taxed plenty at that. Calls Them Intolerable

gun to your head and you either

come across or get taken for a

of assaulting Malcolm Sheppard with a deadly weapon, will appear Friday at 10 a.m. before Judge His statement, given to the Associated Press in answer to in-bridge at Cambridge, Md., built Ames, department 1, su- quiries about his threatened ex- with public works funds. perior court, for pronouncement of odus, said, "No one can tell how

Likes England Sheppard several times

"No. 1 do not think taxation in

heavy after the war, but it is being continually reduced there, while here it is being constantly

Cause of a dog. Hospital attendants reported that his condition is serious.

At 5 p. m. vesterday Mr. Ger-

irresponsible minds of the political plunderbunds can prevent \$60,000 alienation of affections them.

Z. Creley, St. Louis insurance CHICAGO INVITES Nell MOVIE INDUSTRY

Mays, his mother-in-law, and J.T. Zeller, Los Angeles, had turned his movie industry had an invitation wife, Alberta May Creley, against from Mayor Edward J. Kelly today TO AUSTRALIA to settle in Chicago if, as has been rumored, the producers start a movement from California in pro-SAN FRANCISCO.—An applitoo high. test against taxes they consider

a new \$40,000,000 issue of first and said. "We have a lake front, miles general mortgage 4 per cent bonds was on file with the railroad com-

mission here today. The bonds would be redeemable in 1970.

FLORIDA INVITES HEARST THERE HEARST THERE TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 24.

(A)-Florida today sent an invitation to William Randolph Hearst to move his residence from California to this state. It carried the name of Gov.

VOTE ON ADJUSTMENTS
BERKELEY.—Hog raisers in
54 of California's 58 counties will
vote Saturday in the nationwide was a statement of taxation, a discussion of climate, the state's fi- terday. nancial condition, and the statement that here he "may live in comfort, free from the embarrassment of confiscatory taxation.

> ELKS HEAR 'LAW ENFORCEMENT' TALK

Criminal detection through study of mental attitudes and conditions was explained Tuesday night by IN LONDON AT 7?

LONDON.—Lord Morris, 77, former prime minister of Newformer prime minister of NewSanta Ana Elks lodge.

Insanity and insane persons were discussed by the speaker who illustrated with the Ruth Judd and Massie cases.

21, singing star of the musical panied by Miss Ruth Armstrong. comedy, "Anything Goes," and Henry Fonda, film actor, will be gion Drum corps swelled the atmarried.

Guests from Ontario and the Legion Drum corps swelled the atmarried.

If this keeps on coming they soon will need OARS!

TO DISCUSS THE WAR

Washington After Vacation Tour

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (A)-Barely off his train, the vacation-rested President plunged today

Many other things were on his Mr. Hull, along with Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretaries Roper and Morgenthau, met the President at the train and had a brief

There was no indication as to dispatched to a League of Nations' communication asking for this government's reaction to its pro-Peace Reply Predicted was believed, however, the President would enunciate again

America's desire for peace and a me a resident if I spent over six months in California," he conforcign conflict. Secretary Ickes and Harry L. Hopkins, two of the principals in

> I to make jobs.
> They offered no comment pending a study of latest reports on

> > The President's stack of mail

awaiting him at the executive offices included a number of replies ers Exchange, will be speaker at a to the letter he sent to clergymen cows," he explained, "are asking reports on conditions.

in the Orange Union High school auditorium, it has been announced There was no comment on the nature of the replies.
Finding the White House still

under repairs, Mr. Roosevelt plans Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Powell reto leave the city next week for cently returned from attending di-Describing the federal taxes as "intolerable," Mr. Hearst asserted to remain over election day, the top of the the treasury department holds a following Tuesday, when he will vote.

On Saturday he plans to cruise down Chesapeake Bay and participate in the dedication of

other American since Bryan.

No other aspirant pretends to command similar qualities. Arriving by two distinctly separate routes, these two may a jury Monday night.

Renfro was charged with two command similar qualities. Arriving by two distinctly separate routes, these two may be expected to company the second charge by routes, these two may be expected to stacked deck."

fight at a cafe near Sunset action in the United States.

"Taxation in England was very heavy after the war but it is heavy af At 5 p. m. yesterday, Mr. Ger-

"Moreover, in England you have main was riding his motorcycle, "Moreover, in England you have the one set of taxes to pay, while here you have the federal taxes, and on top of them the state's tax, and Lord knows how many other layers of taxes, with new ones being added as fast as the irresponsible minds of the noil of the motorcycle, and he was ones being added as fast as the irresponsible minds of the noil of the motorcycle, and he was ones being added as fast as the irresponsible minds of the noil of the motorcycle, and he was ones being added as fast as the irresponsible minds of the noil of the motorcycle, and as he attempted to turn off of Minter street into Fifth street, he ran over a large dog. The impact caused him to lose control of the motorcycle, and as he attempted to turn off of Minter street into Fifth street, he ran over a large dog. The impact caused him to lose control of the motorcycle, and as he attempted to turn off of Minter street into Fifth street, he ran over a large dog. The impact caused him to lose control of the motorcycle, and as he attempted to turn off of Minter street into Fifth street, he ran over a large dog. The impact caused him to lose control of the motorcycle, and as he attempted to turn off of Minter street into Fifth street, he ran over a large dog. The impact caused him to lose control of the motorcycle, and as he attempted to turn off of Minter street into Fifth street, he ran over a large dog. The impact caused him to lose control of the motorcycle, and as he attempted to turn off of Minter street into Fifth street, he ran over a large dog. The impact caused him to lose control of the motorcycle, and he was reduced him to lose control of the motorcycle and he was reduced him to lose control of the motorcycle and he was reduced him to lose control of the motorcycle and he was reduced him to lose control of the motorcycle and he was reduced him to lose control of the motorcycle and he was reduced him to lose control of the motorcycle and he was reduced him to lose control of the motorcycle and he was reduced him to lose control of Ana police had him removed to the Santa Ana Valley hospital ange county hospital.

KINGSFORD-SMITH CHICAGO, Oct. 24. (A)—The ABANDONS FLIGHT

BRINDISI, Italy, Oct. 24. (AP)-Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, British flier, cancelled his England-tosan Francisco.—All application by the Los Angeles Gas & "Chicago and the metropolitan area have all the facilities the flight to London via Marseille, refund its entire bonded debt with movies would need," Mayor Kelly France.

Poor weather caused Kingsford-Smith and his co-pilot, J. T. Prethybridge, to land here last night after a hop from Marseille, which had been their first halt which had been their first halt. after leaving London yesterday.

DIRECTOR BURNED HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24. (AP)-Louis Gress, veteran musical dicornhog referendum to determine whether there will be a corn-hog whether there will be a corn-hog at the governor's office here. In it fire in his apartment house yes-



"Hurrah!" Puffy cries. "See the WED FILM ACTOR

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Chronicle said today that Shirley Ross, sented a musical program, accom
Appearing for the first time this blaze dying down?

It used to be red, but it's now turning brown."

In river-like torrents the drench-

Upside-Down Boy Okeh Now 4 POWERS TO

SAN JOSE, Oct. 24. (P)—Jimmy Neilson, California boy who fol-lowed Alyce Jane McHenry of Omaha, Neb., into an operating room to have his inverted stomach righted, wants to become a doctor Supplied with the sports equipment he could not use before his pepration last spring, the 13-yearold boy is trying to make up for lost time at his home near here. "I'd like to be a doctor some day," said Jimmy, who has not had a day's illness since Dr. Philemon

Truesdale operated upon him in Fall River, Mass. Jimmy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Neilson, said he probably vould attend the University California. He now is in the eighth grade, where he ranks high in studies, and plans to attend San

The boy, who rises daily at 7:30 a. m. and retires at 8:30 p. m., still is unable to participate in strengens at lating but hereded by the content of the elections of the naval conference, while the strengens at lating but hereded by the content of the elections of the naval conference, while the strengens at lating but the content of the elections of the naval conference with the content of the elections of the naval conference with the naval co Jose High school. strenuous athletics, but he manages to give his new bicycle, baseball and bat, and football thorough service.

He confessed a preference outdoor activities and said he had tion of the present parliament.

no indoor hobbies. Weekly he
The British dominions will be inwhom he considers as one of his closest friends. Jimmy's ailment, a ruptured dia-

phragm which allowed his stomach to push part way up out of the abdominal cavity, was corrected after Dr. Truesdale had agreed to perform the operation without exense if the boy could be brought to the Fall River hospital. Service clubs, citizens and Jim-

send the boy east, his parents being unable to do this.

The boy's illness, which severely

affected his health, was brought scheduled for 7:30 p. m. tomorrow to light after Dr. Truesdale had demand for parity with the United in the Orange Union High school operated on the little Omaha girl, States and Great Britain, to which whose ailment was almost like neither has agreed. It was under-Jimmy's. stood here that, in indicating its by C. E. Skiles, local exchange Jimmy's.

DUKE AND LADY manager for the exchange, will also speak at the annual meeting. vision meetings in various sections of the country and will report on

DOHENY PALISADES HOME REPORTED BURGLARIZED

Deputies under the direction of Sheriff Logan Jackson are investigating the burglary of the H. R. Greeley home in Doheny Palisades, where clothing and other property valued at \$400 was stolen. The burglary occurred Monday night,

PIMMY NEILSON

Paul S. Armstrong, general man-

ager of the California Fruit Grow-

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citrus marketing and general busi

manager.

ness conditions.

the richest young men in England, ty superintendent of schools. Mr. and Lady Mary Crewe-Milnes were Robinson will complete the term married today at Westminster of George R. Seacord who resigned duke and Lady Mary are

to be held in the Abbey. RITES FOR HENDERSON

but was not reported until late the Tuesday. Mr. Greeley is the custo-the League of Nations, and reported the world dis-

NAVAL MEET

Conference Limitation Is Scheduled for London Dec. 2

LONDON, Oct. 24. (A)-The British government sent out invi-tations today for a conference of the great naval powers on naval limitation to be held at London, Dec. 2. Thus the government set in mo-

tion a new move for naval restric-tion directly on the heels of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's an-nouncement that he wants the country to give him a mandate for rearmament in the elections to the

The naval conference, which the British government expects will be headed by the ambassadors of the United States, Japan, France and Italy, and representatives of Great Britain, will meet 24 hours before the new parliament is called in after tomorrow's dissolu-

cluded in the parley, which otherwise will be restricted to the signatories of the Washington naval treaty of 1922 which expires at the end of 1936.
In announcing that formal invi-

tations to the conference had been delivered to the various ambassadors today, the British government let it be known it is optimistic that beneficial results may accrue from Service clubs, citizens and Jim-my's schoolmates raised money to ment on construction by the various powers or on a maximum degree of naval limitation.

The conference will meet, how-ever, under the shadow of Japan's willingness to attend the conference, Japan made specific reservations on this point.

TUSTIN TRUSTEE IS APPOINTED

Appointment of A. M. Robinson as trustee of the Tustin elemen-LONDON, Oct. 24. (P)—The tary school district was announced ninth Duke of Roxburghe, one of yesterday by Ray Adkinson, coun-Oct. 14. Notified of the appointment yes-

god-children of the king and terday, Mr. Robinson assumed his queen, and the king granted special permission for the ceremony with the district trustees last night for the first time

tended funeral services in the LONDON, Oct. 24. (A)-Joseph Methodist church of Goldersgreen

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First of Three S. A. Golden Wedding Anniversaries to Be Observed Tomorrow

To Have Open House

Mr., Mrs. W. D. Willits Mr., Mrs. M. L. Willits To Celebrate Monday

Three Santa Ana couples will celebrate their golden wedding anniversaries within five days of

and Mrs. E. C. Martin. 1176 East Chestnut avenue, will hold open house for their many friends tomorrow from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon at their

Mr. and Mrs. Martin have been living in Santa Ana for 33 years, always in their present home at Chestnut and McClay street.

A son, Dr. Charles E. Martin, Seattle Weeth Seattle, Wash., and three daughters, Mrs. C. D. Nielsen and Mrs. J. T. Peterson, Berkeley, and Mrs. J. R. Adams, Villa Park, will be present to celebrate the gala occasion with their parents

Monday to Be Theirs Monday afternoon and evening, from 2 to 5 o'clock and from 7 to 9 o'clock in their home, 430 South Birch street, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barker will receive their friends at a golden wedding anniversary celebration.

The Barkers were married at Stony Ford, Colusa county, and the golden bride was formerly Miss Katie Haddick. They first came to Santa Ana in 1920, and with the exception of six years spent in Upland, have lived here

Their sons, Roy Barker of Al-hambra, W. Ralph Barker of Santa Ana and Sam Barker of Upland, will be present for the celebration. A family dinner party will be given in the evening at

the James cafe.

To Celebrate Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Milford L. Willits, third golden couple in Santa Ana whose home is in El Patio Real apartments, will observe their 50th

will entertain in their home at Orange with a dinner party for the couple. Some 35 Southland friends will be present.
Mr. and Mrs. Willits have lived

in Orange county for a quartercentury, the past 10 years of it in Santa Ana, and Mrs. Willits is prominent in Eastern Star ac-

CARPENTERS TO HAVE BOX SOCIAL

Bidding for box lunches and a partner will be in the air tomor-

Dancing and games have been Women are to bring the families are invted to attend the affair. George Rupert is chairman of the committee in charge.





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apartments, will observe their 50th anniversary Tuesday.

This short, very chic jacket, with the stand-up ruff, will be grand the youngsters provided fun for the young guests. Gay balloons were son T. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards will entertain in their home at selected.

This short, very chic jacket, with the stand-up ruff, will be grand the youngsters provided fun for the young guests. Gay balloons were given as favors. After the gifts were opened by the honored pair, Mrs. O'Tero and Mrs. Willard. Mrs.

Hallowe'en in the gaiety of for-

Even to the hayrack ride, will

Miss Alberta Greene and Miss

belonged to the Gnome club.

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the com-

Does an early musical education

Mrs. Omar Carrillo: I think in-

has a degenerate had in his early training the opportunity for mu-

have any influence on the life of a

munity express their views on topics of particular interest to

for Sunday morning.

tic things.

OLD-FASHIONED LATHROP P.-T. A. HEARS TALK BY HALLOWE'EN PARTY PLANNED BY SCOUTS JUDGE DE VRIES

Challenging parents to build their own characters as good ex- mer generations will be celebrated amples for their children, Judge at a masquerade party by Martin De Vries of Long Bach Girl Scouts of the city next Tuesspoke before 65 fathers and mothday evening at the Clyde Deardorf ers gathered in room 33 of La-throp Junior High school Tuesday Even to the hayrack ride,

Worth-while qualities of characrow night when the Carpenters' ter were those stressed by Christ, Union No. 1815 sponsors a box the speaker said. Honesty in little ter were those stressed by Christ, knew it. social at 402 West Fourth street as well as big things; active inat 7:30 o'clock.

die speaker sald. Holles the speaker progress; good citizenship, standing for the right regardless of Miss Marian Parsons, 106 East boxes. All carpenters and their cost and appreciation of poetry, Chestnut street, to wait for the good music and beautiful pictures hayrack to pick them up. were enumerated by the speaker as being worth-while attributes of

a person. Not police officers, said the speaker, are to blame for the lax law enforcement, but the inertia of the thinking class of people. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

DINNER PARTY IS GIVEN IN HOME OF BEN BAKERS

to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baker, 1420 North Broadway, were hosts re-cently at a dinner party in their SANTA ANANS TO GO TO HOMECOMING

Guests included Jack Moomaw of Hubbard, Ore., houseguest in the Baker home, and Louis Moomaw, army aviator stationed at March Field, Riverside, and Mr. Wyllis Anderson, teachers at Willard Junior High school, will leave and Mrs. Sheldon Moomaw and daughter, Marilyn, of Wilmington.



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The luncheon table was centered with a fat pumpkin out of which 2 o'clock in Ebell clubhouse. cascaded clusters of harvest fruits
in graceful arrangement on a bed Capt. Allan Hancock evening proof yellow and flame-hued leaves. Four jack-o-lanterns lighted the date, Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth, proscene, and miniature pumpkin gram chairman, says. candy-baskets and placards added to the Hallowe'en effect.

From the yellow melon balls in MRS. S. B. EATON her cocktail course through the delicious entree dishes and dessert WELCOMED HOME of pumpkin pie, whipped cream-topped, with coffee, the hostess selected a menu in keeping with her orange color motif. Her daughter, Mrs. Earl P. Hoisington ded the meeting of the Bar (Virginia Slabaugh) of Hollywood, assisted in serving.

Two special guests for the day were Mrs. A. H. Walsh and her sister, Mrs. E. G. Myers, Omaha friends of the Slabaughs, who with their families have recently

come to Santa Ana to live.
All the club members present excepting Mrs. Wykhoff Hoxie, who is traveling in the East. They were Mesdames A. M. Gardner, E. E. Keech, C. A. Vance, T. E. Stephenson, E. M. Nealley and J. E. Gowen.

BROTHER, SISTER FETED WITH PARTY

gave for them recently at the family home on South Main street.

ice cream and birthday cakes, one with six candles for Estella and the other with 10 tapers for Durward, of Mrs. Eaton, "Santa Lucia" and

n serving.

Other guests were Opal and Leona Ketcham, Mary Lou Harty, Pauline Walker, Velda Better, Jesslyn Langseth, Helen Jansma, Charlotte Lanterman, Georgia Grupe, Betty Ross, Doris Duggar, Marie Barber, Keo Fisher, Jimmy Fisher, Tommy West, Charles and the scouts have a taste of the Chester Vetter, Mervyn and Leland members into the band. spooks' holiday as their mamas Melvin, Stewart Jansma, Cleve Morgan, her daughter, Es knew it.

Ketcham, Joe Lenski, Willard and Miss Cleobell Brown, Mrs. Abbett Donald Dady, the Rev. Carl Dugare to meet at the First Methodgar, Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Lenski, Houghlund were guests. Mesdames Lydia Clayton and side will gather at the home of Mary Emerson.

hallowe'en party Apple bobbing in a tub, biting FETES BIRTHDAY apples off the string, and other

old-fashioned games will be on the Black cats and witches helped The barn will be decorated with

being planned by the scouts, thembert Lee, Bobby Corey, Jack Mandy, Rene Carrillo, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Bert Casteix and Mrs. Benjamin Percy.

Speaker

One of the prettiest recent luncheon parties of the S. O. S. Turkish girl journalist and diploclub was enjoyed when Mrs. F. matic student, will address Santa W. Slabaugh entertained her fellow club members at an autumn harvest party in her home on Turkey," and will clarify the Mos-West Santa Clara avenue Tues-lem situation with regard to the present Ethiopian crisis, at the club meeting Monday afternoon at

Welcoming Mrs. S. B. Eaton home from her vacation highlight-ed the meeting of the Band of the Helping Hand, Ladies' Aid society Main street.

Mrs. Eaton, who has recently returned from Big Bear lake, was presented a plue vase, filled with pink and blue asters and baby breath, by Mrs. Carl Adams from the society.

Mrs. Shepherd, who left Wednesday for New York, was wished bon voyage from the group when Mrs. J. R. Wilcox presented her a bouquet of bright colored handker-chiefs.

Centered around the theme, "Remembering Lest We Forget," a program was presented. Mrs. Harry Nelson told a story. Mrs. Durward and Estella Dady were feted with a birthday party which their mother, Mrs. Harriet Dady, gave for them recently at the first of a series of lectures on etiquette, entitled "Happy Word etiquette, entitled "Happy Ways of Doing Things."

y home on South Main street.
Riding on the Shetland pony of
Ain Countrie," and "Sweet Dream-Maude Woodruff and Mrs. Ione "Long, Long Ago, Mrs. Martin ac-Mrs. Chester Fisher and Mrs. companying on steel guitar. Mrs. Samuel Roberts assisted Mrs. Dady Woodruff led group singing and organized a squad of singers from the society.

Mrs. Frances Humphrey, president and chairman, had as her Jansma, committee, Mrs. Carl Becher, Mrs. Georgia Wilcox and Mrs. Griffith. Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Chambers and

her daughter. Esther, and Mrs. Laura Lage were admitted as new Morgan, her daughter, Esther;

J. C. WOMEN LEADERS TO LEAVE FOR MEET

women's organizations of junior colleges in Southern California beand other preparations for the eve-Black cats and witches neiped to celebrate Raoul Carrillo's ninth ing held in Santa Monica, will go ning. birthday one day last week when

of illuminate the mouths of the ack-o'-lanterns.

Refreshments and the games are leing planned by the scouts, themplanned by the scouts, themS. More than 75 are expected
tend.

Diagraphic during the arternoon.

Guests were Charles and Joan
Mason, Mabel Louise Casteix, tives. They will leave tomorrow afternoon, spending the night at afternoon, spending the night at the Carmel hotel in Santa Monica. Hazel Lee, Mary Ford, Lillian Mc-Donald, Mildred Staples, Mrs. Ione

Emory university in Atlanta re-cently began its 100th year.

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Mary Stoddard

Are All Girls Petty About Disfigurements? Asks Boy Whose Scars Isolate Him

By MARY STODDARD

What manner of friends? We're forced to ask that question to the waiting world after reading a letter which found its way to our daily mail-

Read it for yourself and weep that the "fairer and gentler sex" with which he has come in contact are such

Dear Miss Stoddard: I have waited a long time trying to decide to write you. You have done so much good in helping others, but my case is quite different from most you

I am a young man in my early

badly scarred. Now when I say "badly scarred" I don't mean hid-

eous or deep or disgustingly dis-

figured, but enough that I notice

it has made a difference with my

friends. Not the men, but the girls.
All normal fellows enjoy compan-

Why can't young folks who have

I have heard of crippled girls

They seem to feel more than

sports, still I am alone to enjoy it.

I work steady in these times and

this is something. My sister says

I am self-conscious, but I am not

and bitter. But Miss Stoddard, don't tell me to go out and mix

to grow old alone and lonely.

pany which you would seek. You SHOULD go out and mix with

those of your own age. With the qualifications you have, you could

be mighty popular with the oppo-site sex in the right crowd. A flap-

per might not want to be seen

S. O. O. B. LUNCHEON

ATTRACTS CROWD

LONESOME JIM.

fault of mine.

just loneliness.

with others.

proud of you.

often tells me that.

r's company?

Mrs. E. H. Behr 20's, a gentleman in all ways, I do say so myself—come from a refined family and all my life I Introduced have enjoyed clean sports and took part in them until a few years To Group I had an accident which left me

Mrs. E. H. Behr, whose husband is the new assistant superintendent of the Irvine ranch, was introduced to some 60 women of of the Seventh Day Adventist introduced to some 60 women of church, held Tuesday night at the community at a contract Mrs. Eaton's home, 917 South bridge luncheon which Mrs. James Irvine gave in her honor, yester-day at the Santa Ana Country

ionship of girl friends, yet I seem cut off from such friendship through an accident which was no Luncheon was served at a long table arranged with baskets of large yellow chrysanthemums suffered the same way, in some way get together and enjoy each linked by daisy-chains of smaller chrysanthemums in the same tone.

Mrs. Behr came to Orange coun-

ty from Marysville, and is living on the San Joaquin ranch.

Table prizes in contract were smart bracelet and clip sets in costume jewelry. I dance, drive a car, enjoy shows, roller skating and all clean

DOROTHY LINDSEY

Miss Dorothy Lindsey of Santa Ana was entertained last evening at the family home of her college chum, Mrs. Arthur Powell of Bur-bank, and Mrs. Powell's mother, Mrs. S. A. Meyer, on Lido Isle, Newport Beach. The party was a kitchen shower in celebration of Miss Lindsey's coming marriage in January to Robert Callis of San Juan Capistrano.

The guests were occupied throughout the evening by the making of figures from vegetables and playing the game of hearts. Prizes were awarded. The highlight of the evening arrived when the honoree was called to the door to receive a mammoth box con-taining her shower gifts, brought to the door by her fiance, Robert Callis.

through the entire evening was in blue and white, colors chosen by the bride-to-be for the kitchen of her future home. Miss Lindsey received a multitude of lovely gifts. Another feature of the evening was the presentation to her of the prized recipes of each of the guests. The party was the first pre-nuptial affair given for To a convention of leaders of Miss Lindsey. Seventeen attended. Mrs. J. D. Johnson, mother of Mrs.

The barn will be decorated with cornstalks and witches. The modern age will lend safety to the party, however, when electric lights instead of candles are used to illuminate the mouths of the lights instead of candles are used to illuminate the mouths of the lights instead of candles are used to illuminate the mouths of the lights instead of candles are used to illuminate the mouths of the lights instead of candles are used to illuminate the mouths of the lights instead of candles are used to illuminate the mouths of the lights instead of candles are used to illuminate the mouths of the lights instead of candles are used to illuminate the mouths of the lights instead of candles are used to illuminate the mouths of the lights instead of candles are used to illuminate the mouths of the lights instead of candles are used to illuminate the mouths of the lights instead of candles are used to illuminate the mouths of the lights instead of candles are used to illuminate the mouths of the lights instead of candles are used to illuminate the mouths of the lights instead of candles are used to illuminate the mouths of the lights instead of candles are used to illuminate the mouths of the lights instead of candles are used to illuminate the mouths of the lights instead of candles are used to illuminate the mouths of the lights instead of candles are used to illuminate the mouths of the lights instead of candles are used to illuminate the mouths of the lights instead of candles are used to illuminate the mouths of the lights instead of candles are used to illuminate the honore; Mrs. William Callis the honore; Mrs. William Callis of Santa Ana women than 60 Santa Ana women the honore; Mrs. William Callis the honore; Mrs. William Callis of Santa Ana women the honore; Mrs. William Callis the honore; Mrs. V. C. Santa Ana women the honore; Mrs. William Callis the honore; Mrs. William Callis the honore; Mrs. William Callis the honore; Mrs. V. C. Santa Ana women the honore; Mrs. V. C. Santa Ana women the honore; Mrs. V. C. Santa A Siemsen, Catherine Spicer, Mary Louis Wallace, Ruth Stephenson Morrison, all of Santa Aan, and Miss Isabella Syracusa of Huntington Beach, and the honoree, Miss Dorothy Lindsey.

CLUB HAS LUNCHEON

Members of the Domestic Arts club were entertained at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Charles L. Johnson, 421 South Broadway. Autumn chrysanthemums were used as appointments. The afternoon was spent in sew-

Others present were Mesdames J. C. Sexton, C. F. Skirvin, C. J. Skirvin, W. B. Martin, W. B. Wil-

liams, T. E. Williams, Horace Leecing, T. P. Kingrey, E. G. Sum-BRIDGE CLUB HAS

DESSERT PARTY AT A. F. LE GAYE HOME Mrs. A. F. Le Gaye entertained

members of her contract bridge club at a dessert party yesterday afternoon in her home on East afternoon in her home on East Washington street. Autumn flowers decked the home.

Mrs. Carl J. Klatt won high

Others present were Mesdames
L. M. Banks, P. B. Gillespie,
Charles Borchard, Nannie Bell
Lester, P. C. Dietler and E. B.

PANHELLENIC TO TALK DANCE PLANS AT MEETING SOON

Meeting Tuesday evening in the Doris Kathryn tearoom, members of Panhellenic society of southern Orange county will discuss plans for their annual scholarship dance. Hostesses will be Miss Reba Hawkins and Mesdames Barbara Hayden, Florence Holmes and Janet Spielman and Dr. Betty

Country Club Sets Dance Tomorrow

Launching the fall social season at the Santa Ana Country club, a formal dance will be held at the clubhouse tomorrow night

Louise Shirey's orchestra will

play for the event. Hosts and hostesses for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. B. J. MacMullen, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

The Cook's Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty triedand-true recipe each day.

HOLLAND RUSK By Mrs. Sid Kimball

921 West Fifth Street Roll package of Holland rusks nto fine crumbs. Take out 2 tablespoonsful to keep dry and sprinkle on top of mixture before baking. Mix ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon of cinnamon, 1 cake melted butter with remainder of crumbs and line a 12 by 7 inch pan with

the rusk mixture.

Make a filling of 6 egg yolks and girls with birthmarks, as well as young men who are really lonecorn starch, $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk. Cook in double boiler until thick. When cool, add 1 teaspoon of vanilla and pour into pan.

Beat egg whites stiff and add 6 vel tablespoonsful sugar. Top custard with egg whites. Sprinkle dry rusks on top and bake 1/2 hour in moderate oven.

I just wonder if there are other young folks that feel the same way and are lonely for the same Sometimes it makes me hard GIVES DINNER

Miss Linda Paul, principal of My grandmother Lincoln school, was hostess to executive board members of the But you just ask someone in my Lincoln P.-T. A., grade mothers fix that has tried "mixing" how and teachers of the school, at dinit works! It doesn't. and teachers of the school, at dinner at her home, 2015 North Main

Now the question is what am I going to do about it? I don't want street, Monday evening. Following the dinner, Paul Allen, the hostess' nephew, entertained with a group of vocal solos, ac-Jim, my boy, your case is formed companied by Miss Marie Osborne by a combination of several things.

Your sister and your grandmother

A.'s progress during the coming Your sister and your grandmother are partly right. Your slight af-fliction HAS made you self-conyear were discussed under leadership of Mrs. Ben Beasley, president, and Miss Paul. scious and perhaps unconsciously you have shunned feminine com-

Games and puzzles concluded the evening.

COLOR MENU

An effective color scheme used in a dining room that is on display has walls painted a soft greywith you, but a real girl would be proud of you.

green, ivory ceiling, white wood-work. The rug is mulberry color and this same tone is echoed in the back wall of the built-in dish

Shaw; in contract to Mrs. Ada Social Order of Beauceant's co-operative luncheon in the Masonic and a special award to Mrs. E. J. emple was a rallying point for Vielian

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SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

STOCKS HOLD **EVEN KEEL ON MART**

Oil Sales Lively With 18,400 Shares Sold In Single Deal

By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (AP)-The stock market's pace slowed a little today, but selective buying was Poin

sufficient to offset profit taking Carmencita, Place CLEVELAND on a fairly even keel. The petroleum and low priced motor issues were given a brisk push the first hour, with the ticker

tape dropping slightly behind floor dealings, but the fast gait was not centers. maintained. Scattered specialties were again in demand. Several new highs were recorded. Shares of Owens-Illinois climbed more than 5 points. U.S. Smelting rallied 4, Baldwin preferred got up 3, and Wesson Oil, Atlas

Powder and Burroughs added about 2 each. Gainers of fractions to around a point included American Telephone Western Union, North American, Standard Oils of California, Indiana and New Jersey, Phillips Petroleum, Pure Oil, Texas Corporation, Graham-Paige, Studebaker, Goodyear and U.S. Rubber preferred. The liveliness of the oils and a

few of the motors was attributed to signs of expanding sales in with accompanydivisions ing earnings expansion. Standard Oil of Indiana, usually a sedate performer, registered a single transfer of 18,400 shares.

Favorable news, both from the domestic and European fronts, continued to aid recovery sentiment, although the recent series Shamrock, NO, Skt., Placenof nervous oscillations among leading equities tended to keep Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fullersome traders on the sidelines.

U. S. INCOME IS ON INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (AP)-Secretary Morgenthau said today Bengal, NO, Redball, La Hathat government income was running well ahead of budgetary estimates for the first three months of the present fiscal year.

All revenues, including the disbeen estimated to produce \$933,000,000 during the first quarter, ending with September. Actually, he said, the returns amounted to \$998,000,000—an increase of

He recalled that in addition approximately \$81,000,000 of processig taxes had been impounded by courts pending determination of the constitutionality of the processing tax law.

The treasury head said receipts during the three months, exclusive processing tax, amounted to \$804.615,000, compared with \$681.year. He recalled, moreover, that the tax on bank checks in exiscutting revenues this year by an Carmencita, NO, Skt., Fulleradditional \$10,000,000.

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FIGS—Local Brunswicks 2-3c lb. ordinary loose Kadotas 1½-2c lb.

LETTUCE—Lompoc dry pack 4s \$1.50-1.65, best \$1.75, ordinary 1.00-1.25; crt., 5 doz. \$1.25-1.35; Santa Maria Guadalupe 4s \$1.00-1.25, poorer 85c, 5 doz. 50-75c; ordinary Oxnard 4s \$1.00, poor Pismo 4s 65-75c ert.; good Salinas 4 doz. \$1.50-1.75 ert.

PEPPERS—Good Oxnard, Santa Maria and San Fernando Valley California Wonders 2½-2½c lb, Oxnard green chili 2½-3c, Oxnard and San Diego yellow chili 3½-4c; local California Wonders 2½-2½c lb, Oxnard green chili 2½-3c, Oxnard and San Diego yellow chili 3½-4c; local California Wonders 2½-2½c lb, Oxnard green chili 2½-3c, Oxnard and San Diego yellow chili 3½-4c; local California Wonders 2½-2½c lb, Oxnard green chili 2½-3c, Oxnard and San Diego yellow chili 3½-4c; local California Wonders 2½-2½c lb, Oxnard green chili 2½-3c, Oxnard and San Diego yellow chili 3½-4c; local California Wonders 2½-2½c lb, Oxnard green chili 2½-3c, Oxnard and San Diego yellow chili 3½-4c; local California Wonders 2½-2½c lb, California Wonders 2½-2½c lb, California Wonders 2-3½c bl, California Wonders 2-3½c bl, California Wonders 2½c lb, California Wonders 2-3½c bl, California Wonders 2 1.25 cwt. bakers \$1.40-1.45, U. S. No. 95c; Wednesday's closing Oregon ussets, U. S. No. 1, \$1.35-1.40 cwt. S Q U A S H—Coachella Valley white immer 75-85c lug; dark colored Italian 70-75c, light colored 60-65c; San iego Co. white summer 75c-\$1.00, dark blored Italian 75-85c; Porterville dark blored Italian 65-75c; local and Ornge Co. white summer 75-85c, dark blored Italian 60-75c, yellow crookeck \$0-85c lug. neck 80-85c lug. TOMATOES—Ventura Co. Globes. 4x5s 50-60c, 5x5s 65-75c, 5x6s 50-60c.

4x5s 50-60c, 5x5s 65-75c, 5x6s 50-60c, 6x6s 40-45c, 6x7s 30-35c; local and Orange Co. tSones, 4x5s 40-50c, 5x5s 60-65c, 5x6s 40-50c, 6x6s 35-45c, 2-layer 35-40c lug; best red egg 20-25c tray. Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

Barred
13—Stage
14—Old roosters
15—Ducklings, 4½ lbs, and up......
16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs.....
17—Old ducks
17—Old ducks
18—Stage 14 lbs. and

Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES NEW TWIN BILL REBEKAH HEADS IT'S FUNERAL DIRECTOR NOW 'PARKING SHEET'

Today's citrus price- on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady. Oct. 24, 1935.

SUNKIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av. SUNKIST NEW YORK-NEW YORK—
Bowman, Orange
Delicia, Anaheim
O How Good, Duarte
BOSTON—
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Florencia, Covina
PHILADELPHIA—
Delicia, Anaheim
Tesoro, Placentia
CHICAGO—
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Mother Colony, Anaheim
DETROIT—
Liberty, Escondido 4.70 4.50 4.10 3.85 3.50 3.15 3.95 4.25 4.00 3.75 3.55 3.25 3.25 3.80 4.05 4.40 4.30 4.40 3.85 3.85 3.15 2.95 PITTSBURGH-3.85 3.85 4.10 4.10 4.05 4.00 3.20 2.95 ST. LOUIS-4.10 4.30 4.25 4.25 3.95 3.75 3.75 lacentia 3.85 3.95 3.90 3.85 3.70 3.60 4 45 4 15 4 15 3 75 3 40 3 20

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (A)-Some of

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samerica n Carbide n Oil California n Pacific ed Aircraft Corp

Butter and Eggs

BUILDING PERMITS

COOKED FOOD SALE

for making a Yule log, which Mrs.

Constructed of papers and chemi-

cals, the logs are a blaze of varied colors when burned in holiday fire-

towels, quilts and aprons will be

of the bazar and Mrs. T. D. Knight

Holy Name society members of

SCORES PRESENT AT

CLUB CARD PARTY

places, society members declare.

foods on Saturday.

of the cooked foods.

W. Gerrard has contributed.

embroidered

Woolworth

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24. (A)-California oranges were steady to higher and lemons were steady to slightly easier today at east-

to slightly easier today at eastern and middle western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

BOSTON.—Valencias and lemons stronger to higher. Sales: 15 cars oranges; 2 lemons.

VALENCIAS

Alphabetical, OR, Skt., Villa

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PHILADELPHIA. — Valencias

Sales: 11 cars oranges; 3 lemons. VALENCIAS Delicia, CO, Skt., Anaheim .3.95 Tesoro, NO, Skt., Placentia 3.80 Tesoro, NO, SRL, Flacent Tesoro Red, NO, Orch. Run, 3.25

higher; lemons easier to lower.

3.15 bra Armistice, NO, Chc., Fullerton Violet, DM, Skt., Duarte..... All revenues, including the disputed processing tax, he asserted, Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange... 3.75 NO, Orch. Run,

Placentia.

PITTSBURGH. — Valencias steady to easier; lemons steady. Sales: 3 cars oranges; 1 lemons. LEMONS Reliable, NO, Skt., La Ha-

Bengal, NO, Redball, La Ha-bra

CLEVELAND—Valcenias steady fancy; higher balance. Sales: 3 cars oranges VALENCIAS

the tax on bank checks in exis-tence last year had been revoked Cambria, NO, Orch. Run, Placentia 3.65 3.80

NEW YORK.-Valencias slightly lower spots 252s-392s, easier to

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. (P)—Moderate OFFERS SOLUTION chicago, Oct. 24. 147—Moderate selling on upturns of Chicago wheat prices held late today to setbacks that more than wiped out earlier gains.

A bearish factor was word the French government was studying postarich government was studying postarich government.

lay.

Wheat closed irregular, ¼c down to ¼c up, compared with yesterday's finsh, December 99%-99%c; corn ¼c to coff, December 60½-60%c; cats at ¼c decline, and provisions showing 12 to whear-

BARLEY-

Foreign Exchange

today at the Broadway theater.

have the leading roles in "The Last Outpost," a story of the conflict arising between the Turks and the British army in Mesopotamia during the World war. Gertrude Michael is the woman whom the two brother officers love.

weakling who fought to attain par with the rugged lumbermen who were his co-workers.

'ANNA KARENINA' SHOWS FOR LAST TIMES TONIGHT

visual historical record of Coast theater.

Around the grandeur of Russia at the height of its glory and the story of "Anna Karenina" has been woven. Notable players in the cast include Freddie Bartholomew, who

formance in "David Copperfield," Maureen O'Sullivan, May Robson and Basil Rathbone.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued From Page 1) and put it on Mr. Irvine's desk.

Some of it was marked urgent. A plaque on the wall contained Laura Kesemann. ribbons won at fairs.

"Too Big a Load" in the picture that made it ideal larger size were used.

Buffer and Eggs

We talked about water from a number of different angles and got to discussing the spreading that the upper counties are doing on the Santa Ana river and tribudates.

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AT POT-LUCK MEET LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24. (47)—(17) duce exchange receipts): Butter, 98.400 lbs.; cheese, 24.700 lbs.; eggs, 600 cases.

Butter in bulk, 32c. Eggs, candled large, 40c; do mediums, 33½c; do smalls, 26½c. tary streams, where they sink flood water into their underground

right to it. That's why I went into the federal court and filed suit to prevent that spreading."

"What is the status of that leading and E. A. Bell named successor to Earl R. Elliott.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Brayton with the dinner were Mr. and Mrs.

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1099 9 society. The event is scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday at 115 matter is in court. I've spent using it to attempt to arbitrate dition to recipes are instructions the matter of water rights on he

> Likes Mojave Idea "What about the Mojave river question? Do you believe there is a better possibility for Orange off to let a little water spill over tea the Mojave than by means of the of spending a lot of money to save

local water program?
"Yes, I do. As I look at it a dam on the Santa Ana river would switched on the lights in his ofbe valuable chiefly for flood con- fice and we got to chatting just trol. I think the estimates of the about farming. A dinner amount of water that can be consounded outside but Mr. served there have been put too high. But flood control is mighty cities for wanting to protect them-selves from floods. But I do not with figures. feel that anyone has the right to St. Joseph's church were hosts to expect taxpayers who are not scores of card players last night benefitted to incur a tax debt beabout wasting water. See what

S. A. A. Mandy. A special award company and the Serrano Irriga-revelation. It showed that the was given Miss Katherine Fits- tion company. It was included in average used on the Irvine groves Refreshments were served by a which contemplated increasing its one and one-quarter acre feet.

> 'A Waste of Money' "If I wanted to take a selfish came in, did they?" he asked.
> position," said Mr. Irvine, "I'd be
> And I agreed that they didn't.

AT BROADWAY INSTRUCT HERE

Rebekah assembly interests centered in Santa Ana yesterday when Mary R. Rewcastle, president of the state organization, came from Berkeley with her associates to give instruction to dis-Claude Rains and Cary Grant trict 50 at its seventy-first annual meeting. Torosa lodge was hostess to the district conclave. held in the Santa Ana I. O. O. F. hall. The session began at 10

With Mrs. Reweastle came Greta Mang, Anaheim, marshal of the Rebekah assembly; Hannah Post, Oakland, conductress of the as-sembly; Henry A. Mang, Anaheim, grand sentinel of Grand Encamp-ment of I. O. O. F.; Julia M. Baker, president of the depart ment of Ladies' auxiliary; Amelia Ostertag, past president of Rebekah assembly, Los Angeles; Fanny M. Lacy, past president of Rebekah assembly and past president of the Orphans' home: Robert Funk, past grand patriarch of grand encampment; William Blakely, Pasadena, grand master; W D. Peterkin, brigadier general; Colonel C. M. Bamborough, fourth regiment, patriarch militant.

Dignitaries Present

District deputy presidents attending were Blanche Chandler, Santa Ana. No. 50; Mayme Lamphear, Upland, No. 74; Gladys Los Angeles, No. 85; Smith. Gladys Owens, Bakersfield, No.

51. Past district deputies included E. Whiff, No. 74: Grace Perkins, No. 26; Florence R. Crawford, Bessie H. Stovall, Alice Hare and Fanny Barker, No. 50; Essie K. Murray, No. 51.

With each lodge of the district participating, exemplification the ritual was presented at the morning and afternoon sessions Mrs. Chandler presented Mrs. Rewcastle a gift from the dis-trict at the close of the after-This main office, while it might noon, and Mrs. William Garvin,

Have Social Program

Social highlights of the day included the luncheon in the banlimbs of which had been strewn quet room of the hall at noon. on the ground by the storm. On Pine cones and autumn flowers the walls were pictures of pure combined to give a fall atmosbred cattle, one of the many prod- phere to the room and miniature ucts of the ranch. A table was fall scenes had been set up to piled high with data of various sorts collected for guidance in run-mittee were Mary Kuhl, chairman, ning the business. Another was covered with long sheaves of grain. Laura Sanborn, Ida Carey and

bbons won at fairs. Past noble grands were in But I had come to talk about charge of the evening banquet served at the Green Cat cafe. Rust and yellow-colored leaves "In the last program the wagon were used in bowls for centerwas loaded too heavy," Mr. Irvine pieces and made table streamers. "We had a lot of dams | Paper squirrels in place-card and from an engineering standpoint, guest's place was a cornucopia but from a practical point of view made of an autumn leaf, lined with red cellophane, and filled

Torosa's next meeting, Nov. 13,

"Would the voters of the whole were served in the banquet hall. ome of them might say is to be a bazar and carnival in

A year's interval was bridged

it to prevent that spreading."

with the dinner were Mr. and Mrs.

"What is the status of that lawS. L. Carpenter, Mr. Elliott and

in favor of that program, because it would increase the height of the Santiago dam. But it's a

paid no attention to it. He was flood control is mighty up to his ears on a subject he You can't blame the knew best. He turned to his desk

"Except for the wind our trees didn't look in bad shape when you

Word 'Undertaker' Ruled Out

CLEVELAND, Oct. 24. (P)—It's association's convention, said it's 'funeral director' now—not 'un- also preferable to speak of the dertaker."

ranking member of the board of governors of the National Funeral Directors' Association, is authority for an assertion that "undertaker" there, it's a "door-badge" that who have received two or more summons to appear in court on charges of overtime parking. The funeral directors object to crepe, Mr. Griffin said, because are listed. This week, 37 names

Mr. Griffin, here to attend the as a jest.

"crepe-hanger" sometimes is used appear on the "black list."

BEER? YES, BUT NO PARTY Just Evidence In Theft Trial quest them to sign tickets for overtime parking. The list of 37 names just posted who

court, when court attaches started to bring in cases of beer and them beside Clerk Ed Kolbe's desk. Party maybe? The answer was

'no party." The beer was to be used as ex1030 Logan street. Among the loot taken was several cases of loot taken was several cases of beer. When arrested Rameriz al-legedly had used a portion of the Mary Belle Arnold and Carl Lehbeverage, but more than three man. cases remained intact.

hibits against Margarito Rameriz, after the trial? Well, there is a who went on trial this morning regular procedure that cares for charged with burglary. Accord- that.

Radio Roundup TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS.

By HOMER CANFIELD THE 1935 MOBILIZATION for Human Needs will present four programs over the combined National Broadcasting Co. and Columbia Broadcasting system networks (KFI and KHJ) during the next four weeks-the first to be heard tonight 6:30 to 7 o'clock

During the broadcast, President Roosevelt will call on the American people to support relief agencies in rais-FUNDS ing emergency relief funds for this winter's needs. The program will open in Detroit with the playing and singing of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" by a symphony or-

chestra and chorus under Victor Kolar direction. Then a switch to the White House, and again back to Detroit for Gerard Swope's, chairman of the national citizens committee of the mobilization, seconding of the president's

appeal. Additional music will close the broadcast. Maj. Edward Bowes and the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra under the baton of Leopold Stokowski will be heard on the second program, Oct. 29.

The third, Nov. 6, will consist of three sketches dramatizing family problems of those in need.

The fourth and final broadcast will bring former President Hoover on the air, Nov. 12. Rudy Vallee's variety show is six years old tonight. A

guest appearance of such stars as BIRTHDAY Spanish dancer (Fred Astaire started something in radio); Philip Merivale and Gladys Cooper, English actors; Lucienne Boyer, French songstress, and Stepin Fetchit, film comedian, will

celebrate the occasion. KFI-NBC has it at 5 o'clock. Jane Froman headlines Paul Whiteman's show, KFI-NBC, 7 to 8

o'clock. Program details of the "Symphony Hour," KFI-NBC, 8:15 o'clock: Marche-"Pomp and Circumstance"

Scenes Pittoresques Massenet
Andante—C Major Symphony. Schubert
Finlandia Sibelius
Moment Musicale Schubert
Overture—"Carnival Romaine" Berlioz

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4:30 P. M.

KMTR—Dr. Phillip M. Lovell.

KFI—Wesley Tourtellotte, organist.

KMPC—H. Richards, speaker. ½ hr.

KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8).

KIEV—Recordings (sign off from 5 to 8).

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KHJ—News; 4:40, Orch. (c), to 5.

KFWB—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KNX—Haven of Rest (starts at 4:15).

KRKD—Jimmy's Saddle Pais, 1 hr.

KFAC—The Human Side of Life.

KECA—Music is My Hobby (c).

4:43 P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings.

KFI—Rush Hughes—"Pictorial" (c).

KNX—Lamplighbing Time (t).

KFAC—Program of Recordings.

KECA—Program of Recordings.

KECA—Deltistian Science Program.

KECA—Directian Science Program.

KECA—James Samuel Lacy. "Tuning in With Our Children"

5:15 P. M.

KHJ—Atwater Kent Conct. (c), ½ hr.

KFAC—Political Talk.

KECA—Program of Recordings.

KFAC—Program of Recordings.

5:45 P. M.
KNX—Orphan Annie (serial) (c).
KRKD—Venna Taylor & Esther Kahn.
6 P. M.
KMTR., KFWB, KFAC—News Flashes.
KFI—The Show Boat (c). ½ hr.
KHJ—Political Talk.
KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t).
KRKD—Chandu (serial) (et).
6:15 P. M.
KMTR—Classical Program.

S-IS P. M.
KMTR—Classical Program.
KHJ—Laurie Higgins' Dance Bd (c).
KFWB—Your Little Girl.
KNX, KECA—News Flashes.
KRKD—Programs of Recordings.
6:30 P. M.
KMTR—Sol Hoop's Hawaiians.
KFI, KHJ—1935 Mobilization for Human Needs (c). 34 br.

AFI, KH3-1933 Mobilization for Hu-nan Needs (c), ½ hr. KFWB-"Mids@mmer Night's Dream." KNX-Emil Baffa's Concert Orch. KFAC-Helene Harrison's Trio. KECA-Community Chest Program (t) 6:45 P. M.

KMTR—The Monitor Views the News.
KFWB—Popular Music (t).
KNX—Jimmy Allen (serial) (t).
KRAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.
KECA—Twilight Reveries. 15 hr.
7 P. M.
KMTR—Peter Kent (songs) & Orch.
KFI—Paul Whiteman. et al (c). 1 hr.
KHJ—Horace Heidts' Band (c). 15 hr.
KEUD—The News Bakhda (c). 15 hr. KFWB—The News Behind the News. KNX—Watanabe & Archie (serial). KRKD—News Flashes. KFAC—Nancy & Dick (serial). 1/2 hr.

T:15 P. M.

KMTR—Speaker.

KPWB—String Orchestra (popular).

KNX—Drury Lane (songs) & Strings,

KRKD—Recordings (sign off at 7:30).

KECA—Program of theorids, 1% hrs.

7:30 P. M.

KMTR—Three Dots & A Dash (vocal).

KHJ—The March of Time (c).

KFWB—Political Talk.

KNX—The In-Laws (serial).

KFAC—Jubilettes (girle' \$\forallow\$10).

suite by Frede Grofe honoring the crooner-showman and the

he crooner-showman and the

7:45 P.M.

KMTR—Moments of Melody.

KHJ—Harold Nicolson speaks from
London on current European news (c)

KFWB—The Jones Boys (vocal).

KNX—King Cowboy, et al.

KFAC—Constitution Society.

8 P.M.

8 P.M.

KMTR—Gene Austin (songs-piano).

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial).

KTM—Judge Rutherford Pro. (t).

KHJ—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c).

KFWB—Community Chest Pro. (t).

KNX—Two Hearts in Waltz Time.

KFAC—Financial Information, ½ hr.

KHJ—Trank Prince & Joe Sullivan.

KFI—The Symphony Hour (c). 1 hr.

KTM—Music of Masters (t).

KHJ—Frank Prince & Joe Sullivan.

KFWB—Johnny Murray, et al. ¾ hr.

KNX—Lilac Time (musicale) (t).

8:30 P M.

KMTR—Speaker.

KTM—Or. Gustav Briegleb, speaker.

KHJ—Walter O'Keefe, et al (c), ½ hr.

KNX—Male Quartet.

KFAC—County On Review.

KMTR—Mason Case, speaker.

KTM—Music of Masters (t), ½ hr.

8:45 P. M.

KMTR-Mason Case. speaker.

KTM-Music of Masters (t), ½ hr.

KNX-Smilln' Ed McConnell (t).

KFAC-Charlotie Woodruff (songs).

9 P. M.

KMTR. KNX KECA-News Flashes.

KHJ-Magazine (drama-music), ½ hr.

KFWB-Amateurs; Dance Band, ½ hr.

KFAC-J. N. Yates, organist, 1 hr.

9:15 P. M.

KMTR-Countess Sonia (remote).

Silver P. M.

KMTR—Countess Sonia (remote).

KFI—Winning the West (c), ½ hr.

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.

KNX—Musical Program (t).

KECA—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

9:30 P. M.

KMTR—In the Crimelight, ½ hr. KTM—News Flashes. KHJ—Musical Moments (t). KFWB—Beverly Hill Billies, ½ hr. KNX—The Dude Ranch, ¾ hr. 9:45 P. M.

9:45 P. M.
KFI—Blythe Taylor Burns (songs).
KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.
KHJ—Sterling Young's Dance Band.
KECA—John Teel (songs) (c).
10 P. M.
KMTR—Chito Montoyez' Band. ½ hr.
KFI, KHJ, KFWB—News Flashes.

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KFI, KHJ, KFWB—News Flashes.
KMPC—Beverly Hillbillies (t), 1 hr.
KFI, KHJ, KFWB—News Flashes.
KMPC—Beverly Hillbillies (t), 1 hr.
KFM—Old Time Religion. ½ hr.
KFMAC—Jimmy Bittick's Bend. ½ hr.
KFMAC—Beordings (sign off st 11),

KFI—Al Gayle, singing accordionist.
KHJ—Footbail Rally, ½ hr.
KFM—Bopular Music (t).
KNX—Sue Douglas (beauty talk) (t).
10:30 P. M.
KMTR—Lorenzo Flemmoy's Bd., ½ hr.
KFM—Bartley Sims, organist, ½ hr.
KFI—Contract Bridge Lesson.
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KNX—Velasoo's Russian Eagle Gtte.
KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band.
KNX—Pete Pontrell's Band, 1 hr.
H. J.
KMTR—G. Austin; 11:15, Rendezvous
KFI—Al Lyons' Dance Band. (to c).
KMPC—Eb & Zeb (t); 11:15, Rendezvous
KTM—Records (sign off at 2 a m.).
KHJ—Anson Weeks; 11:15, Ed Oliver.
KFWE—Carol Lofoner; 11:15, B. Millar.
KFAC—Recordings (until 7 a. m.).
11:30 P. M.
KMTR—Program of Recordings.
KFI—Jimmy Grier (to c), sign off, 12:
KMPC—Liebestraum (music), 1 hr.
KHJ—Les Hite's Dance Band.
KFWE (1:45)—News (sign off at 1 a. m.)
KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.)
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Best Bets Tomorrow

Best Bets Tomorrow KFI, 8 to 9 A. M.
Dr. Walter Damrosch's Music Hr. (e).
KHJ, 9 to 9:15 A. M.
The Voice of Experience (c).
KNX, 10 to 10:30 A. M.
Eddie Albright's Ten o'Clock Family.
KHJ, 11 to 11:15 A. M.
Ted Malone. "Between Bookends" (c) Ted Malone—"Between Bookends" (c).
KHJ, 11:30 A. M. to Noon
The American School of the Air (c).
KSI, 2 to 2:30 P. M.
Al Pearce & His Gang (variety) (c).
KSI, 2:30 to 2:45 P. M.
Hazel Warner (songs) & Organ (c).
KHJ, 3 to 3:30 P. M.
Tom Breneman—"Feminine Fancies."
KFI, 4 to 4:15 P. M.
Adm. P. Brooks Upham. "The Navy and the Merchant Marine" (c).

Afternoon

3:00—London GSC (9.58) and GSB (9.51) Big Ben, The Fellowes
String Quartet, 3:45—Talk: "Revisited." 8:00—The Radio Follies. 8:45—News and Annuoncements.

3:45—Lowell Thomas, news common.

HAS 37 NAMES

Every three weeks Santa Ana police prepare what they call a "hot sheet." On the "hot sheet" ertaker."

"body"—not "the remains."

Furis listed the names of all persons
ther, it's a "door-badge" that who have received two or more

Officers are asked to study the Officers are asked to study the list carefully. When they find one of the cars listed on the "hot sheet" parked in the downtown area for more than the allotted length of time, they wait for the covers to return When they owners to return. When they come for their car, the officers re-

is headed by Franklin West who ing to the district attorney's office, has gathered a collection of seven spectators was intensified this Rameriz is accused of having bur-morning in department 2, superior glarized the poolroom of C. Perez, in line is V. T. Guitelius with five citations. The following have been

What will become of the beer citations for overtime parking are fifter the trial? Well, there is a Katherine Gaines, Florence Dickenson, A. L. Ramirez, A. M. Steed, Roy A. Dutton, Kenneth A. Adams, A. B. Berry, Richard A. Ewert and Robert L. Efker. The remaining names on the list are of those who have received two citations, and are as follows: June Hartssorne, C. West, Milton C. Johnson, Mrs. J. Parley Smith, L. E. Gorzeman, E. M. Meyers, U. Gantman, Robert H. Guild, Clarence Palmer, Sidney Lowry, A. J. Lawrence, T. Thornson, Wilbur F. Hickman, M. S. Nichols, J. W. Beach, Nell J. Summers, Anna J. De Val, O. N.

MRS. WESTPHAL IS HOSTESS TO GROUP AT SHOWER PARTY

Robertson and K. L. Brooks.

Mrs. Louis Westphal entertained group of friends yesterday afternoon in her home on Kilson drive at what turned out to be a surprise shower for Mrs. Clinton Arm-

strong. Games were played for prizes. The hostess served fruit salad with coffee and wafers, and homemade cakes, candies and cookies.

Other guests were Mesdames Jack H. Reed, Harry Hermansen, Esther Getty, Ross McNeill, Clarence Renshaw and Albert Hehn.

A. & P. SPONSORS OPERA BROADCAST

"Carmen," first of a series of three grand operas to be broadcast direct from the stage of the Philharmonic auditorium where the Los Angeles Grand Opera festival is being staged, was presented last night over radio sta-tion KFAC under the sponsorship

of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company. night's performance featured Maria Louisa Escobar as "Carmen." The opera was diby Aldo Franchetti,

merly of the Chicago Grand Opera company. The two other operas to be presented are "The Barber of ville" which will be heard on Friday evening, and "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" which will be given on Saturday. Both

broadcasts will start promptly at S:15 on KFAC.

The A. & P. Food stores are sponsoring the entire series of

opera broadcasts. Friday's opera will feature two of the most noted singers on the Pacific coast, Alfonso Pedroza and Rodolfo Hoyos. "The Barber of Seville" will also be under the director-conductorship of Aldo Franchetti.

GRACE MOORE SUED LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24. (AP)— A suit for \$98,500 was pending today against Grace Moore, the singer, by Frank Orsatti and his theatrical agency, who asserted the star failed to keep terms of

an alleged contract.

W8XK (11.87).
-Snow Village Sketches. W2XE 5:00—Snow Village Sketches. W2XE (11.79). 6:00—Waltz Time with Frank Munn, tenor, Abe Lyman's orchestra, W2XAF (9.53).

W2XAF (9.53).

Evening
7:00—London GSC (9.58) and GSL
(6.11) Big Ben, Light British
Music. 7:45—News.
7:30—Air Wave Club. W8XX (6.14),
8:90—Ted Black's orchestra. W2XAF, 8:00—Ted Black's Orchestra. Value, (9.53).
9:00—Radio Night Club, W8XK (6.14).
9:00—Tokio JVN (10.66) News and oriental music from Japan.
9:0—Short Wave News, W8XK (6.14).

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THURSDAY, OCT. 24
Evening
4:00—All Request Prize Program.
4:30—Parade of Melody. 5:15—Advilt Education Broadcasts

5:30—Adult Education Broadcast,
Nursery School.

5:45—Popular Presentation.
6:30—News: Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Melodious Melodies.
7:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:00—Thelma Jones, "The Western Sweethearts."
8:30—Instrumental Classics.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:15—Organ Recital.
10:30-11:00—"Black and White: The Masked Bandits of the Rio,"

String Quartet, 3:49—Talk: "Revisited." 8:00—The Radio Follies. 8:45—News and Annuoncements.

3:45—Lowell Thomas, news commentator. W8XK (15.21).

4:45—Boake Carter, news commentator. W2XE (11.79).

4:45—"Dangerous Paradise," drama.

Ibs.

7—Broilers, over 1¼ and up to 2¾ and up to 3½ lbs.

8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3½ lbs.

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19c

10—Fryers, other than Barred Rocks, over 2¼ to 3½ lbs.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (4P)—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain demand 4.92, cables 4.92, 60-day bills 4.91; France demand 6.59%; cables 6.59%; tally demand 8.13, cables 8.13.

"The Last Outpost." successor to "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," and "Freckles," picturization of the Gene Stratton-Porter novel which was America's best seller, comprise a double feature which opens

Tom Brown plays the title role "Freckles" as the physical as the physical

Greta Garbo and Frederic March are co-starred in "Anna Karenina," masterpiece of entertainment and rialistic Russia at the zenith of its career, which shows for the last times tonight at the West

scored with his sensational per-

have looked like that of the presi-dent of an automobile factory, still presiding officer a token from the was undeniably a ranch office. lodge at the evening meeting. Through a partly opened window now and then came a whiff of wind, carrying the pungent odor of eucalyptus trees, the bark and

water.

I doubt their need. "I think a modified program with nuts. Corsages in autumn might succeed, with a lower dam colors were presented the honto control floods on the Santa Ana ored guests. river like that of 1916. Perhaps Initiation was held at Torosa's the San Juan dam ought to be included. Maybe the people of Ful-Knox. Clara Liedtke, Fullerton, lerton would want the Brea dam." gave two readings. Refreshments county support a modified pro-

- 734 they wouldn't be henefited by it."
- 85% "You may answer that question," he replied. "I can't."

Discusses Spreading

for the past commander's club of Sons of Union Veterans of the believe to be the best interests of Civil War when they met with Orange county," said Mr. Irvine. their wives at the K. of P. hall To Mrs. L. Wennstrom, 205 South "I saw that if the upper counties Tuesday evening for a pot-luck to make alterontinued to spread water, they
ultimately would establish title to
it and Orange county would be forit and Orange county would be forever barred from asserting its and E. A. Bell named successor to

Harried housewives in search of new recipes will find the solution to their quest this week-end at the bazar and cooked food sale as a could spread water for five years.

Sult?"

"Why, it's still pending, and as long as it is, the upper counties can't establish title to the water. If it were not for that suit they could spread water for five years.

Mrs. C. F. Millen.

Others guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Roy

river."

tion company. It was included in average used on the Irvine groves recent countywide program, was in the neighborhood of one to

Mrs. C. F. Millen.

that small extra supply." As darkness began to fall, he

igures.
Chart Is Revelation
"Talk 19.50; Holland, 67.90. Tokyo, astr. Shanghal, 34.10; Hongkong, 47.90; at their public party in Veterans' at their public party in Veterans' banghal, 34.10; Hongkong, 47.90; at their public party in Veterans' at their public party in Veterans' banghal, 34.10; Hongkong, 47.90; at their public party in Veterans' as onable protection."

Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Mr. Irvine has had some experinge in dam building, for the Sandage dam above Irvine park was constructed through co-operation of Mr. Irvine, the Carpenter Water of Mr. Irvine,

Short Wave Program

FRIDAY, OCT, 25
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
Morning
7:00—London GSF (15.14) Northern
orchestra. 7:15—Sports Talk.
7:30—"Lighter or More Shady."
8:15—Metropole orchestra. 8:30—
News and Announcements. 8:50—
Metropole orchestra.

By EDWINA

MODEST MAIDENS

"Er—uh! Egbert's been explaining last Saturday's scrimmage to me."



OTTRACTED BY THE CAR'S SCREECHING BRAKES AND SUE'S SCREAM, PHIL RACES TO THE SCENE ..



SHE'S STILL UVING! HERE! WE'VE GOT TO GET HER TO A HOSPITAL! WHERE'S THE DRIVER

THIL LIFTS SUE'S BROKEN LITTLE BODY

LISTENS FOR A HEARTBEAT ..



I COULD HEAR THE WHAT A THUD A BLOCK AWAY. CRIPPLE TOO.

IT WUZ THE KID'S OWN FAULT, BUT I'D SURE HATE TO BE THE DRIVER OF THAT CAR! DARN SHAME .. THAT TYKE LL BE DEAD BEFORE THEY GIT HER TO THE HOSPITAL



12. Sensitive to the touch

the touch
13. Equal
21. Has being
23. Join the
colors
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25. Optical glass
26. Sharp-cornered
27. Note of the
scale
28. Moves with
a beating
motion
29. Drive away

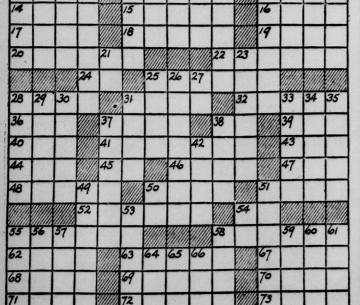
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25. The organ of voice
28. Combat or fight
31. Unaspirated 47. Anger
48. Slumbered
50. Wagon
51. Young men
52. Give back
54. Therefore
55. Make certain
58. More violent
or stormy
62. Shower

a beating motion
29. Drive away
30. Make reparation
31. Legal claim
33. Wireless
34. Material secured from elephants' tusks
35. Inclosures for animals
37. Author
38. Nulsance
42. Early part of day: poetic
49. Trimmed
50. Symbol Trimmed
50. Symbol Trimmed
50. Soans Section
51. Spanish
52. Coax
53. Short for a man's name
54. Short for a man's name
55. Weapons
56. Set out on a voyage
57. Father
58. Proceeded
59. Tie score
60. Ireland
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65. Swiss canton
66. Dry 2. Genus of the olive tree
3. Orderly



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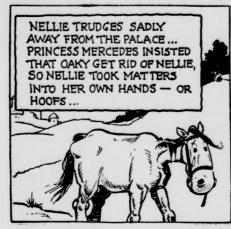
Cap Rebels!



Scram!



By R. B. FULLER



GOTTA GET OUT AND FIND NELLIE! THAN OUR WEDDING

THE WEDDING - I'VE THAT MANGY OLD HORSE IS MORE IMPORTANT

NELLIE ISN'T MANGY!

GOTTA GIVE HIM A FIGHT.

HE'LL GIT

MARRIED

I DON'T.

GO, THEN! AND NEVER SPEAK TO ME AGAIN!

OAKY IS STABBED BY A CORNER OF THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE ... NOW HE HAS NEITHER A BRIDE NOR A HORSE!

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW JOE PALOOKA

Morrie Kane Again

WELL SMYTHE IS OUT, WE WONT CONSIDER HIM. WE WONT BE ABLE TO

BATTLE BEFORE SUMMER THERE'S

NO CONTENDERS
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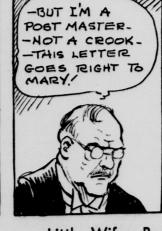
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BREAKFASTEERS

Members of the Santa Ana to W W Perry. Breakfast club today heard Allan Elston, Santa Ana free lance fic- Martin Del Giorgio part of Lot 8 tion writer, relate some of his many interesting experiences in the literary field. Mr. Elston was

live in California, and the remain- of Brea. ing third are scattered throughout the country. He expressed the opinion that fiction writers today are tending to drift to the West, fellowing the trend for western the country. He have the country that first the country of the country that the country of the country that the country is a scattered throughout the country. He have the country that the country that the country is a scattered throughout the country. He expressed the opinion that fiction writers today are tending to drift to the West, following the trend for western the country of the countr Phone 207 literature. In referring to the so-99.3 called sophisticated types of litto Mervin G Johns Lot 1 Blk wood et ux Part of Lot 7 Blk B "And so black and white. No shaderature appearing in a large number of C Tract 101 Sun-Kist Addn ex-Buckingham Tct."

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Mutual B&L Assn of Fullerton of the authors of fiction, and are to W B Dynes Lot 87 Tr 205 ers are becoming more conscious Mutual B&L Assn of Fullerton of the authors of fiction, and are to W B Dynes Lot 87 Tr 205 curious to learn something about Walnut Park Addn.

Phone 130 the man behind the pen.

Mary Wilson to

Members of the club went on Lot 15 Blk 14 Tr 779 San record as favoring the contribu- Clemente. tion of a trophy to be awarded

SUNDOWN

CAREFUL SEARCH By Mary Graham Bonner

"I fear it was some distance back," said Jelly Bear. "Well," said Willy Nilly, get started right away. You'd better come, too, Jelly Bear, but the rest of you had better stay behind and have some rest after all



"Let us all come," cawed Chrisopher Columbus Crow. "Some of our eyes may discover it sooner than others.'

"That's a good idea," cackled

"Maybe so," agreed Willy Nilly. tired and discouraged, the So. Puddle Muddlers got back in the automobile and drove away from Puddle Muddle.

"Our lights will show it up as we approach it," Willy Nilly said. After they had gone a short ditsance Mrs. Quacko Duck quacked excitedly: "I see it!" "Where?' asked Willy Nilly, as he stopped the car and got out to to

look. "There, there," cried Mrs. Quac-

"It will be hard to see the bag," barked Rip, the dog, "as it was continuous that the such a dull shade of brown. It will look like leaves and earth." "We've not gone far enough yet," said Jelly Bear. "I'm sure of that. Growl, growl."

They were feeling very tired. They all needed sleep. They had been so thankful to be home after Gustav W Struck et ux to Ralp a really wonderful and successful time, and now they had lost every-USED TIRES and tubes, 50c up. Will retread of buy your tires.

SKIRVIN'S. First and Sycamore knew they must make a careful search. Not a grumble came from thing they had earned. But they 138 Eucalyptus Forest Tct. Also knew they must make a careful that portion of N½ of S A street search. Not a grumble came from one of them.

> Real Estate Transfers OCT. 19

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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS







BY A FAKE RADIO MEANWHILE - ON SPACE PATROL 744 DOCTOR HUER PICKED UP THE ORDER ORDER I SENT THE URANIAN time Mahurh HEH! THAT'S BUCK'S HER MAGNIFICENCE IS SERIOUSLY ILL! FLASHING ENTIRE FLEET THE DROP ON THE AWAY THROUGH URANIANS - SOMEHOW! ORDERED BACK SPACE - BACK TOWARD UP THERE AND SEE URANUS · BUT THE NAVIGATOR OF THE FLAGSHIP IN THE "FLEET-CONTROL" ROOM OF WHICH WE WERE LOCKED -HAD ALSO GOTTEN THE ORDER-AND WE TOO WERE SPEEDING FOR

THE SPACE PATROL DARTED WHERE THE URANIAN FLEET HAD BEEN - BUT-BUT WHAT SHIPS ARE THOSE ? HEH! REMOTE RADIO CONTROLLED BOMBERS! DRIFTING -BUT WHERE IS THE FLACSHIP?

Despair!



- BY MARIAN SIMS -

SYNOPSIS: The difficult and lengthy process of humanizing Edwin Barnes has begun. Emily ran away from the prospect on her wedding night: now she has returned to take up her burden. Edwin is a prim, opinionated, well-meaning but stupid person. Emily has seen a little of life, and hopes to show Edwin something of its possibilities. But Edwin still objects to his cook's marital habits, and thinks smoking a cardinal sin.

ing a cardinal sin. JEFFREY

April. It was good to be digging in the ground! As long as you could get close enough to the earth people didn't seem so important. Emily was considering her beds of annuals: scabiosa (it sounded like a disease instead of a flower!) ag- party.' eratum, painted daisies.

ou think this woods dirt is too rich the way it is. Andrew? Andrew scratched his woolly ice cream. head. "Lawd, maw'm. Them flowers'll have a fit in it!" head.

She dwelt with pleasure upon the dea of her flowers having a fit in beds, and then remembered that her mother was leaving this morning for two days at Presby- his age."

Henry Michael Lot 1 Tr 182 Mc-Pherson Addn to La Habra.
The Protestant Episcopal Bishop of San Joaquin to The Bishop of The Protestant Episcopal Church

in L A Lots 9 and 10 Blk 136 River Section Newport Beach. Title Guarantee and Trust Co to Frank B Bushnell et ux part of Lot 39 Tr 868 Star Farms

ko. But it turned out that what she saw was a little pile of brown part of Lot 5 Blk A Center Tract. Jacob Bayha et ux to Martha

OCT. 21

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.) Title Ins and Trust Co to Recreational Properties Inc Lots 4 and Gustav W Struck et ux to Ralph W Dickenson et ux Lots 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137 and

adj Lots 134 to 138 incl. G L Taylor et ux to Ben F Alrich et ux und ½ int and W F were worrying about something." drich et ux und ½ int and W F Graves et ux an und ½ int in and to 12.028 acres southeast of S A. Also land in Stafford and Tustin

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Adams et ux Lot 5 Blk 3 Resub of Sec 1 of Balboa Island. Harry G Maxwell et ux to Floyd Marsh et ux Lot 273 Newport Hts. Mary Fargon to Abel B Corona

of all the fiction writers are residents of New York, another third George Frye Lot 21 Blk 14 Town Lot 40 Tct 830 Center Point completed 10-11-35.

Cook's Addn to Town of S A.

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E O'Toole Lots 16 and 17 Blk D Laguna Heights No 3. Bank of America to John C

McNeill et ux land in Sec 8-4-17.

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Blk 22 Laguna Cliffs No 2.

William Beam to Guy Kester
et al Lot 6 Blk L Arch Beach
Bloody but unbowed, you know."
He nodded soberly, and thought Heights Addn.

Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank of L A to Louis C Eaves et ux Lot 30 Blk 15 Sec

He nodded solerly, and thought with a stab of pain that he would have given everything he possessed to have her merely un Balboa Island.

N Anderson et ux an und ½ int in and to part of Lot 2 Blk 4
Jacob Ross Tract in Ross Addn.

Apollonia Zell to Lee L Worts in and to part of Lot 2 Blk 4
Jacob Ross Tract in Ross Addn.

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et ux Lot 8 Blk 21 Tr 779 San

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et ux Lot 8 Blk 21 Tr 779 San Thomailey Inc to Geo Thomason

et ux Lot 10 Tr 444.

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Here's concerted action, but the several important measures

et ux Lot 10 Tr 444.

John A Holmstrom et ux to Stephen M Griffith Lot 322 Tr

Nettie McAdams to Lorry E Moore et ux Lot 14 Tr 1949 State Farms No 3 Stanton. Cal.

have a grand time settling the

universal problems." "There's nothing I'd like better," Jeffrey assured her eagerly. "Nor I. Any preference about the menu?"

"Do you mean it?" His voice was wistful. "Of course I do. This is your

"Then I'd like a steak a foot thick and some French-fried potatoes and a piece of apple pie with "And hot biscuits?"

"And plenty of hot biscuits."
Frances had been rather restricting his diet of late. Too much red meat and too many starch insisted, were bad for a man "of

She stopped to give Narcissus the menu before she went back to the garden and dropped on her knees before the annual bed. "Miss Emily, that ain't no job fo' a little thing lak you. Wait till I

gits to it." "But this is the part I like best, Andrew." She thought of Kipling: "Adam was a gardener, and God, who made him, sees That half a proper gardener's work is done upon his knees—"

This was the only time, she admitted to herself, that she felt at ease in that position. Jeffrey looked keenly at her across the candle-lit table.
"You look a little tired, Mick

She wasn't, but she hesitated to lay another worry upon his shoulders. They weren't, she realized sadly, as strong as they had once been. She loved him so much that the sight of him across her dinnertable made her throat fed tight. "Nothing but spring fever, dar-ling. I always get this way when spring comes.'

Feeling all right?"

It was a leading remark, she knew. "I stopped worrying, dad, eight months ago. Since then I've taken each day as it comes." "And—how have they come?" She smiled at him.

well as can be expected, as they

say when the patient is critically ill."

He looked relieved, but not en-

"No better than that?" "Most of the time they've been a great deal better than that, but this humanizing process is long and tedious. I'm not sure I wouldn't be wiser to stop struggling. What do you think?" He smiled ruefully. Shook his

the literary field. Mr. Elston was introduced by the Rev. Harry Owings, program chairman.

Mr. Elston, who has contributed to several well known magazines, said that approximately one-third of all the fiction writers are resoft at the fiction writers are resoft all the fiction writers are resoft all the fiction writers are resoft at the first and t wonderful woman," he added hastily, "and I'm damn' grateful to

> "I know, darling," she answered him quickly. "And Edwin is a wonderful man. But life is so real and earnest to them both."

Buckingham Tct.

A F Milton to J Grigg Ward et ings—everybody either sheep or goats." goats."
"Yes." She had felt that more OCT. 22

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

Eugene I Fisher et ux to Nellie

E. O'Toole Lote 16 and 17 Physics and people

E. O'Toole Lote 16 and 17 Physics are either good on your people. are either good or very bad. I tried to argue with him once that sin was a purely relative tern, because a thing that was a sin yesterday was frequently an act of grace today, and that the same thing might be true of today and tomorrow. I might have been swearing in Sanskrit!

"He's been wonderful about my dereliction," she admitted honestly. "Not a word of reproach. But he often looks at me as if he'd just found out that I was a changeling. I shock him dreadfully. Her father looked steadily at er. "You are different, Mick. More-alive, although that's not

exactly the word I want. I've wondered if your bid for freedom did that for you."

She looked thoughtful. "I think perhaps it did." She told him what Charlotte had said of the world the perhaps of heing hans. relative importance of being happy and being alive.
"And I think she's right; I'd

bowed. C U Kelly et ux to Florence R Pennington Lot 28 Blk 10 ReSub of Sec 1 of Balboa Island. with Edwin, and we'll see which now; the youngest man ever to hold the office. He took his duties

Merle W Davidson et ux Lot 319 we got several important measures Tract 907.

Merle W Davidson et ux to Stephen M Griffith Lot 323 Tr 907.

907.

Merle W Davidson et ux to be interested, but groceries were difficult to get excited over—un less, of course, you were suddenly deprived of them.

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By Denys Wortman

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TAXES—PAINLESS AND PAINFUL

TWO prominent Republicans have recently denounced I the spread and overlapping of invisible taxes.

Said Herbert Hoover in a speech at Oakland:

"If it (the federal deficit) is paid by taxes, those taxes must fall on the so-called economic middle class and the poor. The poor will pay out of indirect taxes, hidden in the rent and everything they buy. And when the price of the necessaries of life to those who have but a living wage is advanced by hidden taxes, those people are not sharing a surplus with the government. They have no

"The economic middle class—whether they be farmers or workers at the bench or the desk, professional or business men-produce 80 per cent of the national income. They, like the poor, will pay by indirect taxes in the cost of living and in addition, they will pay again and again in direct taxes.

"No matter where you place taxes, the bulk of them must come from those who work and produce."

Said Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, in a letter to Senator Borah, discussing Republican strategy:

"Approximately 30 taxes are paid in part by a pair of shoes and some 40 or more taxes find their way in a greater or lesser degree into the cost of a loaf of bread.

"We must explain to the people in clear terms that every article they use in their daily life carries in its cost a multitude of indirect taxes, for a large per cent of the price of bread, meat, and clothes represents not merely necessary government functions but the extravagance and follies of government."

THE sentiments here expressed we hope will often be I repeated. For there is a need of a greater tax consciousness in our country, where the federal government derives two-thirds of its revenue from hidden excises, where state legislatures last year passed 1400 new tax laws, where countless local units lap one levy over another, where tax gatherers get in each other's way and devour more and more of the substance of the people.

Every state has its own problems, and so has each of the multitude of local units, but all along the line are opportunities to cut down the horde of tax collectors and simplify the tax structure.

So far as the federal government is concerned, we believe, the cause of economy and simplicity can best be served by eliminating the so-called painless sales and nuisance taxes and substituting direct levies which the people will see and feel. All of the needed revenue lost by abolition of these hidden excises could be obtained by broadening the base of income taxation, adding millions of middle-class persons to the income tax rolls, and graduating the levy from a small tax on small incomes to a very large tax on very large incomes. The same reform could well be applied to inheritance and gift taxation.

Such a tax system would take a much smaller portion of small incomes than is now taken by the multiplicity of invisible taxes. It would be taxation on the basis of ability to pay. And its painfulness and visibility would act as an automatic brake on government extravagance.

It's getting so a pedestrian is just a man who is here today and gone tomorrow.

WORSE THAN WAR

AS THE war god stalks through Ethiopia we might remind ourselves that his rival is abroad in our own peaceful land. In fact, automobiles have killed and injured more Americans than wars!

Records of America's seven wars reveal a loss of 244,357 killed in action or dead of wounds.

Census figures reveal that between 1920 and 1935 automobile accidents killed 388,936.

Thus, the auto killed 143,679 more Americans in 15

years than war killed in 159 years. Last year the automobile took 36,000 lives, perma-

nently disabled 105,000, and temporarily disabled 1.500.-000. Chief of Police Howard told the Rotary club Tuesday that before the year is over enough people to populate a city the size of Santa Ana will have been killed by careless driving.

The economic loss from these deaths and injuries is estimated at \$1,580,000,000. Some idea of the extent of carnage on the highways and streets of this country may be gained by recalling that the dead and injured in auto accidents last year equaled the combined populations of Nevada, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana. Imagine the terror that would sweep the land if some foreign foe penetrated the West and in one year killed or injured all the people of four states.

Just as war can be conquered so can this domestic foe. A study by the National Safety Council shows that those states with standard auto license laws have reduced their motor vehicle deaths more than 20 per cent since 1926, while states lacking such laws suffered increases ranging from 11 to 40 per cent.

Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey recently called upon the delegates to the National Safety Council in Louisville to work for a 35 per cent reduction in motor vehicle deaths in their states by 1940. Standardized laws, strict enforcement of them and an awakened public opinion can accomplish this.

Speed maniacs, drunken drivers, jaywalkers and daydreamers must be taught that streets and highways are not theirs to turn into shambles. They belong to the public, and they must be made safe for the public.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

No one in years has provided more publicity for night clubs and cabarets than John Barrymore



wandering among them this fall. When he crossed agents flew to the phone, cam era boys arrived the gallop and frothy cafe chat-writers or aeolian breeze.

Heretofore members of the Royal Family have held some O. O. McIntyre what aloof from those nocturnal cracklings that

the Broadway banfire. Their appearance was con-fined to snaffling a light snack at the Algonquin or perhaps a drop in at a private party.

But the screen's great lover, in casting off traditional destraint, went the distance. He allowed himself to be piloted to the front row tables and offered no protests over the photographic clamor. And was equally agreeable about rising to bow when celebrities were in

He had come to town in advance of reputed marital holiday and en tered into the spirit of the sudden freedom with abandon. He even donned the customary paper cap and twirled the rattlers when that peak of hoop-la arrived. A Barrymore became one of the gang!

The frigidity of the Barrymores was strikingly illustrated at a private gathering I attended a number of years ago. Several celebrities were called upon for im-promptu bits. Tallulah Bankhead's time came and she, curtseyng, asked Eethel Barrymore's permission to give an imitation of the great lady's "That's all there is!" It was accomplished with delicate exaggeration. Everybody joined the applause save Miss Barrymore.

Idiosyncrasies of dress are not Idiosyncrasies of dress are not always confined to the gentler sex.

George Jean Nathan has his breast the President disembarks from NAVAL BASE on the right side. gling tassle in his right hand trousers pocket. Irvin Cobb sports his wrist watch on the inside. Corey Ford wears a rattlesnake belt. Sin-Michael Arlen's suspenders are is virtually at a dead halt. White rubberized silk. George Out of the \$200,000,000 t Gershwin has cuff links to match his neckties. Frank Sullivan goes for pencil-striped suits and Fred first snarl was the ruling that times a day.

Speaking of neckties, Schiaperelli sends me, from Paris, what der finally was modified.

Then it was discovered that a tion." It's a four-in-hand of milk headlines depicting sensational events from all parts of the world.

As an oddity it's odd but a shade

This put the entire financial burdays har carish necktiest. As a matter of ments. fact, after years of falling for salmon pink to wet grass green ing projects.

I'm beginning to hanker for whitefour-inhands. I've had my fling.

Those with curbed color comlexes will sympathize with King After he was booted off the throne. the Royalists warned him all hope tive attitude in Ohio and Texas beof kinging it again depended upon dress. So Alfonso expresses his flair only among a few intimates. In privacy of his quarters: Wild red, yellow and green house pa-jamas and robes. In public: Cosumes of abrosial darkness.

Thingumbobs: Gelett Burgess always has several o's in his book ing for a comeback in the theater was worth five millions at 31 . . Anna Gould has an 18-year-old French poodle . . . Ray D. Lilli-bridge keeps wardrobe records on the date he wears every suit . . Lindy the restaurant man, was once a waiter in Horcher's in Ber-spell?—Henry Ford. lin . . . "Pee Wee" Byers, so long Barney Gallant's orchestra leader is radio announcing in Detroit . Grover Whalen rides to work in an open car, winter and summer Wolf Hopper was known around the Lambs as Hoppy . "Hap" Ward is running a cafe in

From London Graphic: "No thick meringue on boiled chilled custard with currant jelly.

(Copyright, 1935) HIDES ONE WIFE

Having too many wives, Mirza Karins of Modshinan, Tajikstan, solved the problem by forcing one to live in a mountain canyon, hidden from the villagers. For six years the woman dwelt there, exsting on the meager fod supplies he brought every three months. Karins has been arrested on a charge of bigamy.

CONVICTED OF MURDER he ran amok with a shotgun May death sentence.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

pocket installed on the right side.

Roy Howard wears patent leather the Houston, the most pressing the President disembarks from ONE reason the French were so

> This chaotic condition is an open Italian air base. book.

Known to only a few insiders, however, is the fact that the muchclair Lewis totes a monocle, but ballyhooed program for the elimionly uses it when clowning. All of nation of railroad grade crossings Out of the \$200,000,000 to have

> left insufficient funds for materials. After weeks of delay the or-

too hotsy-totsy for even a dont- den on state and federal govern-

every sort of shade in ties from the land necessary for grade cross-

The result has been a chaos of collared shirts and plain black haggling between state authorities, succeeded in getting under way-

of kinging it again depended upon cause they fear if it became known, other states would demand

Remarkable Remarks

I am not in favor of sacrificing the life of a single American boy the life of a single American boy to settle all the boundary lines in Abyssinia. Europe.-Senator William E. Bo-

Congress isn't in session; why shouldn't there be a breathing

There is only room for two "isms" in this country. They are Patriotism and Americanism.—M. A. Harlan, national commander, Disabled American Veterans.

wants, about the legislator who votes against its wishes. It figures that was the Fourth of July and there Germany and Japan, are American dessert is worth delaying the coffee." The fool never ing the coffee." The fool never burn addressing hotel men's heard of floating island with its burg, Pa., addressing hotel men's went away."

> Marriage and careers don't mix. But if I ever try to mix them I wouldn't marry a handsome man GERMAN protests against the None can doubt their readiness

15, Solomon Mahoe, 29, a Hawaii-an, today faced a mandatory of improvement. — President

Roy Howard wears patent leather spats with evening attire. Bain-problem facing him will be the disbridge Colby affects low collars astrous snarl of the works-relief in the Mediterranean, is the fact with full dress. Paul Whiteman plan to put 3,500,000 men to work that Toulon, their chief naval station, is only 140 miles from an

British vessels in Toulon would want to risk.

SANCTIONS

for pencil-striped suits and Fred Astaire changes neckties several times a day.

First snarl was the ruling that against Italy is one all-important fact. Geneva has just begun to year on works-relief jobs. This require that sanctions mean nothing requirements of the pencil-striped suits and fred against Italy is one all-important fact. Geneva has just begun to year on works-relief jobs. This ing without a blockade to enforce

joker had been slipped into the pointing with pride to its ma- man of Buffalo, Mrs. Weisseman's white silk on which is printed in red ink a crazy quilt of newspaper lobby exempting the carriers from the control of the carriers from the control of the carriers from the control of the carriers from th financial boycotts against an ag- winter here.

enforce such a boycott, most na-The states' share was fixed as tions require special legislation. President Roosevelt, for instance, could not have declared his arms

embargo had not the senate rushed through the neutrality act during property owners and railroads. To date, only Ohio and Texas have gressional session.

Mrs. Z. B. Los Angeles. Argentina, for instance, as a

member of the League, started to Marie, have returned from their from the deck of another vessel plexes will sympathize with King Alfonso of Spain. As ruler he had to slip off to Paris incognito to sport the giddy apparel he loved. After he was booted off the throne.

After he was booted off the throne. ious to keep secret their coopera- Her congress has just adjourned, so it will be next April before a law can be passed permitting Argentine sanctions against Italy. Many European nations are in

the same fix. Furthermore, parliaments are notoriously inclined to think of re-election rather than world peace. And if severance of trade relations with Italy is going to harm local industry, cause unpleasant political reverberations new legislation may wait even longer than April.

Meanwhile Mussolini moves on

ABSENT TREATMENT

R. Werner, New York author, progress works-relief is making. "I don't expect to go out in the field much," says Werner. "I can see the works from Washington.
I wrote the life of Barnum with-

out meeting him, and the life of FIFTY-ONE nations lined up Bryan after meeting him only once public will get what it but it won't bother much but it won't bother much Tammany Hall I tried to go down Tammany Hall I tried to go down But it

MERRY-GO-ROUND

nor an athlete because the risks Dodd, daughter of the American to do as their own interests dicare too great.—Judith Allen, ambassador in Berlin seem to have been effective. "The Anvil," a "proletarian fiction magazine," ad-The day of the old battle ax in vertised in advance, publication of the city's educational system is a "Communist love story" by Mardefinitely past. However, teachers need not be Follies beauties, but the write beauties, but they must be pretty W. H. A. They need not be Follies beauties, but they must be pretty.—W. H. Ankenbrand, Rockford, Ill., school suwar chest has just been augmented Swedish exports to Italy. All of by \$30,000,000, secured when Mussolini forced his subjects to sell many, would offer unimpeded flow will not object to the risks. CONVICTED OF MURDER
HONOLULU, Oct. 24. (P)—Convicted of a triple murder when victed of a triple murder when that good is the spirit of America.

Let us carry on the good that their French bonds. . . Newest admiral in the Kentucky navy is that good is the spirit of America.

Charles Taussig, one of the few tolerate the enrichment of Gerkind of prohibition in this connection which the converse of And the spirit of America is the spirit of inquiry, or readjustment, continued in the complete good President graces of the President.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

OCT. 24, 1910

be a tempting excuse for an Italian air raid which the French don't that they had not won it fairly.

Mrs. Margaret Mason and J. B. for their mother, Mrs. H. A. Head. yesterday, the occasion being her birthday

F. W. Weisseman was in Los Angeles Saturday to meet his moth er and sister, who have For years the League of Nations has been humming blithely along, of New York. Miss Sarah Her-

rossing elimination.

This put the entire financial burden on state and federal governion of spring of 1911 about 10 tons of swamp, a well-known Uganda wa-spineless prickly pear cuttings. The terway, near Nairobi. Charge aftstock is grown mainly at Chico, er charge was made by the infuri-Calif., and Brownsville, Tex.

Mrs. Z. B. West spent today in

H. W. Rohrs and daughter, Miss three-month European trip.

cottage on the beach front at New- \$274,000 a day, according to Dr port Beach to James McMillan of J. F. Lutz of North Carolina State

One Man's Opinion

Peace Requires More Than a Gesture

to write a running account of what trality. Rejoicing is premature, for neither of these measures is necessarily a guarantee of world peace. Both of them may easily contribute to a state of war.

against one seems like heavy odds. But Mussolini more count the whole setup. Four great powers, strongest on their respec tive continents, America, Brazil. Each of these four nations jeal-

ously reserves to itself all rights of action in the present crisis.

accept sanctions against Italy.

many by any very strict embargo on Italian commerce. Fifty-one be plenty of leaks through it and nations may sound like an im- only legitimate business will days, and if it didn't come at all posing array, but most of them | suffer.

Juice

Lemon

Howdy, folks! We've just had our old, infallible sign that win-

ter has arrived—
This morning the people next door returned our lawn mower.

One of the great tragedies of life s when a mother who has named her darling son "Reginald" dis-covers that his little playmates call him "Piggy." * * *

LOCAL MAN IS HONORED Ezra T. Gumdrop, of the Irvine listrict, was elected a member of the Old-timers' club last night. Ezra can remember the phonograph record that began: "Gr-r-r Unkel Josh on a Bi-Cycle gr-r-r-r Co-Lumbia R-r-r-record.'

One of the mysteries of apartment-house life is why your neighbor's radio always plays louder between 5 and 6 a. m. and between 11 o'clock and midnight.

TODAY'S EPITAPH Beneath this stone Lies Hank McTrim; He tried to teach A Ford to swim.

Joe Bungstarter was pretty mad this morning. "The nerve of that guy offering me \$10 a week," he "What does he think I am, a college graduate?"

Nothing makes a newspaper man's wife madder than to have him clean his typewriter with the family toothbrush.

DIZZY DITTIES It used to was
So fat she wasn't, But now she is-She daily doesn't.

Doctor—Tell your wife not to worry about her deafness, as it is merely an indication of advancing years.

Husband—Would you mind telling her yourself, doctor?

YE DIARY

Up betimes, and to breakfast, where do ask Dame Juice: "Is there anything you want me to do CHICAGO, Ill.—The baseball for you in the citie today? And championship of the world belongs she doth reply: "No, not that I to the Philadelphia club of the can think of But wait a minute. American league. They clinched You might get my wrist watch the big pennant fast yesterday, from the repairer's, and if you are scoring seven runs to two against not too busy, look for some of those the Chicago Nationals, and there little ash trays like the Marshalls was none of the big crowd to say always have on their card table, and be sure not to forget a package of Camembert cheese, don't fail to call up the dentist and make an appointment 'for little Homer, and, oh yes, you might take that lampshade I bought last week and exchange it for one with a yellow border." . . . A pox on such a wyfe, doth she thinke a a yellow border." man hath eight arms?

Yoo-hoo! and don't forget to buy some birdseed for the canary!

HIPPO CHARGES FERRY

Angered because it had been harpooned a few days before, a hippopotamus lay in ambush and ated beast, which nearly boarded the vessel, the water being shallow so that it could obtain foothold. Six natives, armed with spears, fought the invader until the arrival of a European who speeding to the rescue.

Soil erosion is costing North George A. Edgar has sold his Carolina farmers an estimated

college.

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

the league has approved sanc- France will need continuous tions against an aggressor nation watching to hold the line. HARRY HOPKINS has hired M. and because the President has sanction wall with so many leaks issued a proclamation of neu-THE President's proclamation of neutrality is likewise little more than a paper gesture. It is limited by congressional action

> when congress convenes in Jan- plate. uary. With a general European conflict looming ahead, with the

sharp rise in commodity prices which such strife would cause, with vast qualities of American produce waiting for exportation and foreign nations bidding for of his committed to his care the bling which embargoes always stirs up, with a presidential election a few months away, he must be an optimist indeed who can little intimacies, and then we figesture proving of much use.

to six months and there will be

tremendous pressure against it

THE President prohibits a few items from export. But the vast bulk of trade may still be carried on with the belligerents, rules. fruit), but objects to imiting Swedish exports to Italy. All of these countries, together with Gerits are sufficiently high shippers at their way through. So Gene its are sufficiently high shippers is looking for a termite expert, will not object to the risks

CKINNY KRIBBLES



Around and About Town With (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Everybody wanted to talk about the weather. Incidents of storm were as numerous as fleas on a tramp dog. The housewife Unkel Josh on a Bi-Cycle gr-r-r-r was mourning the loss of a fine tree, the automobilist telling how his car was blown off the high-way, business man explaining interior damage by a display window blowing in instead of out, orange rancher viewing fallen fruit, awnings awry, shade trees wrecked and roofs lifted. oldest inhabitant can tell you when there was something worse, but most of the folk I encountered said this one was bad enough.

> Oil derricks were laid low, walnut trees uprooted, orange foliage torn from their moorings, and taken in the large widespread damage inflicted, but most of the towns are still on the map, business went forward with but slight interruption, and it is remarkable how quickly people adjust them-selves to the caprice of nature. What remained the longest was the complaint against the weather, and it didn't change the situation. Maybe it would have been better to have used up the time being thankful that the damage was no greater. There's only two things to do when a storm comes. Either complain or pray. Inasmuch as the former returns no dividends why not invest in the later?

If you came downtown with a hat you were lucky if you went home with it. Most of the fellows I saw anchored the headgear by placing one hand on top. You were lucky if you didn't lose Most pedestrians were a hand. uneasy for fear some sign might blow into their face. There was danger that they would leave their anchorage, and if they did it would be too late for the pedestrian to readjust his position ogether it was an uncomfortable day, one of the few which visit Southern California during the year. Surprise was expressed that miniatures of my type was able to get downtown. My trouble was getting back home.

There was an oasis in the day's proceedings when A. J. Cruick-shank came in to say hello, and explain how he defeated the blizbeat the storm to the ranger's cabin, incidents of his three day's seclusion, and his hard trip walking down hill when most people think the going would be easy. A. J. wasn't worried about himself, but was worried about the worry he knew his absence was creating. It was a case of all's well that ends well.

. . . Just at this point a peaceful message comes in from Clyde Horton, who is on a Grace liner in the Balboa canal zone. It cost him six cents to get the message to me, but if he thinks it was worth it I'm satisfied. As a diversion it came at the right time, because I was fairly well inflated from the wind storm. That's going a long ways for solace, but

ing a long it was welcome. Encountered George Jeffrey from the Irvine section and he wasn't enthusiastic about the storm. His estimate of damage to the orange crop traveled all the way from 15 to 50 per cent, irrespective of official estimates. Ed. Backs and Horace Benjamin came over from Anaheim to see if the town was still here, and what they thought about wind damage wasn't far from Jeffrey's esti-mate. The trouble with the new oranges which are on the ground is that you can't replace 'em for OVERS of peace rejoice because don't count in world affairs. 12 months. That's a long time between orange crops.

Someone told me the wind velocity was 60 miles an hour. They might just as well have made it a hundred. I was ready to believe it. If there is anything that gives Orange county the jit-ters its one of those stray storms which sweep through the county without invitation, or a license

Approached from the blind side. and who do you think issues a challenge that I take a cup of coffee with him, but Gene Kahen, formerly of Santa Ana, now of Los Angeles. When I inquire why coffee, Gene tells me that a friend supervision of two coffee shops, and he's got the habit. the coffee we discuss times that nally reach the profane subject of termites. Those darn little cusses are the only fellows who pay no attention to the depression. They just keep digging along; pay no attention to union who will guarantee to do a little extermination on his own hook.

The last rancher I talked to said legitimate business will days, and if it didn't come at all

he would be satisfied